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SEEKING A LEADER.

Darker and deeper the shadows are falling: o for a beacon to guide us aright! Wildly the trumpets to battle are calling: O for a leader to lead us in fight!

Dead the old beacons; their light is departed; Even their ashes and embers are cold. Gone the great captains; and aimless, half-

Vainly we sigh for the leaders of old. Still for a leader, an aim, we are wearying,

Swaved by vague impulses, tossed to and Sick of our craven inaction, and querying

Whether our lives be worth living or no. Comes a low voice, in the hush that sur-

Every man's soul; though it stir not the

air, Solemn and clear like a bugle it soundeth,

Knights who were steadfast through joy and

Who was their leader, the heroes of old? One was their Leader whose flag is still o'er

us, .
Joy of their souls though their bodies are

Open and free lies the highway before us. If we would follow the brave and the just.

We may have place in that endless proces sion, Follow the flag that shall never be furled, Witness with martyrs a steadfast confession,

Warring and wounded, but never retreating, We too may press through tempestaru

March with the music that leadeth the

Hear the church militant's mighty heart

See a great light in the darkness uprisen,

Struggling through shadows that waver and Ah, then our sick souls have broken their

Then with the freedom of God we are free! Vain the fiend's lures and the world's cold de-

Vain our own errors of earlier years,

Once when that glory has streamed on our Once when that music has rung in our

Not for earth's gold or its empty applauses,

But for our Lord and our brethren we

Fighting the good fight through sorrows and

Loving the lowliest creature alive.

Pressing wherever our Leader hath trod -What else is worthy a brave man's alle

giance? Take we our part with the soldiers of God!

Lord of all valor, all gallant endeavor, Master of patient endurance in pain,

Be Thou our captain, our leader forever! Strengthen our hands, that we war not

Thou who hast been with the faithful of his

Noble and lowly, the good of all time, Lives known and glorious, lives hid in mys-

tery, -Strengthen our living, and make it sub-

through sea,
Till in that far land we sit down victorious,

Gathered forever to them and to Thee. Lord of the loftiest, love of the lowliest,

elp of the sinner and joy of the pure, Refuge of outcasts, yet awe of the holiest, Strengthen our souls to obey and endure!

A STORY REWRITTEN.

BY G. G. BUSH, PH. D.

move this dangerous reef? The story projection which looked as if it might Gay Head. In the three thousand collar above. Clean-shaven were with death shall be disannulled, and lost it, so we must learn that there is of the wreck and the efforts made to at any moment topple over and bury acres here set apart, a portion is they; and as they stood or walked your agreement with hell shall not nothing which ought to take it away

while the gray (the red and gray iron. being the prevailing colors used) When a number of balls had been it upon the horizontal disk or wheel Bringing warm joy to earth's desolate re- before him - the latter being of copput his foot on the treadle, and, as the wheel revolved, by bearing down sides firmly or loosely with the first

the colors are thus injured or deto the headland, which is situated Bay, and the ebb-tide in a contrary in the southwesternmost corner of direction; while at Point Judith on for the Herald a short description distant from Cottage City. It was is true. of Gay Head, I little thought that a pleasant August day that we chose

the hand or some light iron imple- cliffs remind us of the eternal conflict among these Indians as early as tiful parallelisms of the Wise One

Ou through earth's discords that madden ment. Each separate color was then between the forces of earth and sea. 1694, and were at first quite sucworked in the hands to remove the This has been a favorite field for cessful; but, owing largely to the tened, and received instruction: air, and when this was thoroughly the geological student. Here in the decimation by disease which followed "My sou, if thou wilt receive my done, equal portions of the different Miocene beds of the tertiary period a little later, the results did not prove words, and hide my commandments Theatines, born about 1530 in the clays, after being slightly moistened, (this is the most northern locality of to be permanent. Dr. Freeman, of with thee; so that thou incline thine city of Otranto, and dying in 1610 at desire God alone." were mixed and formed into balls in the tertiary on the Atlantic coast) King's Chapel, when he visited the ear unto wisdom, and apply thy Naples. After an active social life sizes corresponding with the vases or have been found some fine specimens island in 1807 and made some study heart to understanding; yea, if thou other vessels that he wished to make. of sharks' teeth, vertebræ of fish, of the character and habits of the criest after knowledge, and liftest In this process of mixing the colors shells, petrifactions of wood, etc., natives, describes them as generally up thy voice for understanding; if er for God, he was driven into retirecare was taken that the red, which and a great amount of loose conglom- "unchaste, intemperate, without thou seekest her as silver, and ment, at the age of fifty-five; by some is thought to be the most beautiful, erate, the latter abounding in spark- forethought and many of them dis- searchest for her as for hid treasures;

prepared, he chose out one and laid tinct volcano. Here there is a tradihe boiled whales for breakfast, using per, so that there might be no rust the forest trees for fuel, until at length low ledge of submarine rocks and lightly in the centre of the ball with sand, called the Devil's Bridge - a his thumb and pressing upon the name that must hereafter have a mournful significance - around which and second fingers, according to the is ever a seething caldron of angry take, in a moment out of this lump headland is the famous Fresnel light, manufactured in France and exof clay sprang forth, phoenix-like, a beautiful vase, differing in color at hibited at the first Paris Exposition, least from all other pottery I had which throws a red and white flashseen. He then went quickly over it ing light of dazzling brilliancy out Their path we choose, be it gloomy or glori- with a piece of iron or wood, called over the sea. From the position of this famous light there is a fine panoa "rib," in order to smooth any rama of the Sound with its many rough spots, after which he drew a knife underneath next to the surface sail, of Falmouth, New Bedford, and of the wheel, and it was finished. and Pennikese, Cuttyhunk, and them, as of so many of the aborigines This pottery soon hardens, but, unless baked, which is not common, as others of the Elizabeth group. of our land, that nothing remains but Watching the flood-tide, one notices the name. stroyed, never becomes impervious to this strange phenomenon, that it sets up between the Elizabeth Islands and This acquaintance with Gay Head Gay Head and flows eastward through pottery determined us to pay a visit the Sound on towards Massachusetts

and exhaustion, or even of the few water, was crowned with the lightwho were rescued, was most terrible. house tower and the keeper's house. by a couple of fresh-water ponds, men — noble and beautiful men — said. We have the Bible behind us. ing thee to God, and let nothing hinder the couple of fresh-water ponds, men — noble and beautiful men — said. We have the Bible behind us. Even to us who have eudeavored to After landing, a long walk was made dwell the few remaining descendants who once walked where we walk, Bail on, ye fanatics, we are not thou canst and oughtest to do; be indifpicture the reality of such a scene, across the fields before the summit of the native inhabitants. Should and breathed with us our native air afraid!" death has taken on new terrors. No was reached. The face of the head- the present national policy of edu- and sung the same songs wherewich death has taken on new terrors. No was reached. The face of the nead-wonder that not alone in New Enland, which from its color and congland, where the dead were known and where such intense interest was are accounted. The face of the nead-the present national policy of edulations we send our glorious worship leaves we send our glorious worship leaves and where such intense interest was is tilted at an angle of perhaps forty-law to the first put forth here for shall find them nowhere beneath these reading this passage (Isaiah 28: 15): felt that for days little else was talked five degrees, and reminded me of a their improvement, the outlook for skies. But blessed is the dust where 'Because ye have said, We have them, but also that they are very imperor thought of, but wherever the Swiss glacier in which the sun and the nation's wards would seem by no on they trod, and the remembered made a covenant with death, and fect, and but too far removed from that story of the disaster has gone, it has gasen by no on they trod, and the remembered made a covenant with death, and seats where they sat and talked of excellent things, and the voices that, but, better still, of a mountain dred and forty years of civilization, the locality.

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The locality of the disaster has gone, it has a seats where they sat and talked of excellent things, and the voices that, the overflowing scourge shall pass the locality. Tange as seen in perspective, for the Upon whom the burden of the remimic mountains, peaks and ridges, numbering at one time three thousponsibility for this fearful sacrifice with ravines, valleys and fancied sand active fishermen, hunters and the little children that hung around was at once seized upon and used of human life will rest, does not yet seem clear, but the suggestion made by the editor of this paper a few by the editor of this paper a few colors which produce a most unique by the editor of this paper a few by the editor of this paper a few colors which produce a most unique by the editor of this paper a few colors which produce a most unique by the editor of this paper a few colors which produce a most unique band active insierment, numbers and the scarcely those sacred men with wondrous love and revergence, and looked up to see their spailes shining down upon us as your Constitution, which, you assert, "You plant yourselves on their spailes shining down upon us as your Constitution, which, you assert, "Speak well of all, and excuse their weeks ago, that the possibility of effect. Among these the red and few, if any, have survived. Moreanother such shipwreck should be gray predominate, but all colors are over, it is apparent that this inter- rode away, to come again, perchance, arrocity the sun shines upon. We action." speedily removed, well expresses the found, from inky black to the palest mixture with the negro has not been after many days. speedily removed, well expresses the found, from inky black to the palest thought of every one. If the officers yellow. The soil is largely composed a misfortune, but that by it the race Goodly men were these to look at. with death, and an agreement with of the coast survey to whom this duty of ochre, but the black clay differs has greatly improved in habits, in- Their garb was noticeable, or ap- hell, and as such we denounce it, for self." belongs will not attend to it, would greatly from the others, as it crum-dustry and manner of living. In peared as such to me. Their pants hear ye the word of the Lord, 'Judg- Let the things which thy heart sugbelongs will not attend to it, would it not be fitting for the State—
through its national representatives, if no other way is possible—in comif no other way is possible.

In the touch and manner of living. In peared as such to me. In the comif no other way is possible with the touch and manner of living. In peared as such to me. In the comif no other way is possible with the touch and manner of living. In peared as such to me. In the comif no other memoration of those who here need- that the other clays had great adhe- blessed with home comforts. There and comely. The vest was closely shall sweep away the refuge of lies, lessly lost their lives, to take imme- siveness and tenacity, for sometimes are three reservations upon the buttoned to meet the cravat clean and the raters shall overflow the diate measures to break up and re- there would rise above us a sharp island, but the principal one is at and white, with no appearance of hiding-place; and your covenant

rescue the survivors and recover the us, thought it had doubtless stood devoted to cranberries, and much of dead has been sufficiently told, but there for years in defiance of frosts what remains is swamp laud, from decent and becoming, without re-Rousing us up from our sloth and despair.

Martyrs whose deeds bid our pulses beat faster.

The reader will see, then, that the pleasing in His sight, for be it what it may be seen, but these clays seemed moist and sticky, are mostly gardens, as there are few these clays seemed moist and sticky, are mostly gardens, as there are few these clays seemed moist and sticky, are mostly gardens, as there are few that in its use there are few that it is a seem of the state of vision and storms.

The reader will see, then, that the pleasing in His sight, for be it what it may, it is never free from imperfection, and always are fining from some evil root with either Mr. Phillips or Garrison; the seem of the state of vision and storms.

The reader will see, then, that the pleasing in His sight, for be it what it was not original may, it is never free from imperfection, and always are mostly gardens, as there are few the state of vision and storms.

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The reader will see, then, that the disaster octors are disaster. has been written, though both geo- these clays seemed moist and sticky, are mostly gardens, as there are few "college learned;" nor were they that in its use there was no irrever- of self-love. Men whose mere names made the timorous graphically and geologically it has like fresh mortar. If they could fields of grass and grain. Many of exegetically, theologically, or homiharden in their beds, some would the people depend for their subsist- letically trained, except as they were, My first special knowledge of this closely resemble castile soap, and ence upon fishing and selling this for the most part, self-educated and part of the island of Martha's Vine- others dark brown lava. This head- clay of which we have spoken self-disciplined. They were itineryard came, one day, as walking along land is evidently a place of wild revel Among the regulations which govern ants; and their books were few and by Lake Anthony in Cottage City, I for the winds, and when the storm this peculiar community there is one itinerated with them. The Bible, stormy days, and see those grim old looked into a potter's open door. There sat the potter at his wheel, rific force upon this pliable soil, have lives on or off the island, is looked soever they traveled, and was their ing to their gues in the smaller force upon this pliable soil, have lives on or off the island, is looked soever they traveled, and was their ing to their gues in the smaller force upon this pliable soil, have while around him were peculiarly helped to form these deep gullies and upon as a proprietor, and which inseparable companion wherever they variegated vases and cups and other bright-hued pinnacles. It is this gives to each child seven acres of sojourned. And this Book was their the shout: Thanks be to God for the ornaments wrought by his skill. He action of the waves that will doubt-land, or sufficient to pasture three profound and incessant study, and in gift of such heroic and self-sacrificing resently showed me the process — a less explain the peculiar form of the sheep. The law which forbids a its precepts, prayers, promises and men! very simple one - by which these largest of the cliffs, which shows one white man to build or dwell upon the songs, they were eminently learned, were made. To do this he placed color on its northern and another reservation seems to have prevented and drank deeply and long of that on the table before him several small on its southern face. Seamed all any intermixture of the Indian with sacred Spirit ever whispering along here of clay of different colors which over with scars, and with scarcely a the white race.

he ground — that is, crushed with particle of earth upon them, these Missionary efforts were begun of immortality. To those most beau-

should predominate on the outside, ling bits of quartz and sulphate of honest, but neater than is common then shalt thou understand the fear of which is not known, and there in for Indians." Thirty years later an- of the Lord, and find the knowledge quiet, patient meditation he produced A short distance from Gay Head other Boston clergyman says of them of God." should show most upon the inside. may be seen the Devil's Den, which that they had greatly improved, and And so these ministers dwelt largeis somewhat like the crater of an ex- were then "more honest, sober and ly amid the "lively oracles," and ness multiplied it a hundred-fold; industrious." During the years that traveled aloft and afar amid the subtion of the giant Manshop, how that have since passed, the present ap- lime mysteries of Christ and redemppearance of their farms and dwell- tion, and rejoiced on Mount Zion, ings would indicate that they have the city of the living God, and with to wear the skin from his fingers — supplanted by his Satanic majesty. not at least deteriorated. Their the innumerable company of angels Not far out from the shore is a long, bravery on the morning of January and the general assembly and church 18, in rescuing the survivors from of the first-born whose names are the rigging of the wrecked steamer, written in heaven, and abode with entitles them to rank with the stout- God, the Judge of all, and with hearted men of whatever nationality Jesus, the Mediator, and with the or age, and it is gratifying to see blood of sprinkling. form which he wished the clay to waters. On the summit of the that a substantial recognition of their Something like all this were the church and schools under native pas- the "unsearchable riches."

tors and teachers, but their speech But who were some of these minand appearance gave to us the im- isters? We shall recall, in short artipression of a low order of intellicles, some of these houored names. gence. Should they continue to diminish from decade to decade as they MR. PHILLIPS' ALLEGED "BLAShave in the past, it cannot be long the blue outline of No Man's Land before it will have to be written of

> THE MINISTERS. BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D.

Far back amid the second decade

unselfish services has already been training and experience of these men, made. These Indians maintain a and such their preparation to preach

PHEMY."

BY REV. MARK TRAFTON, D. D.

charge that the Constitution of the in this precious volume. United States was " a covenant with hell," and that it was regarded as ing extracts are taken is published by When, a few weeks ago, I wrote the island, and is about twenty miles the Rhode Island coast the reverse of this passing century, there were la- bold blasphemy. I remember to have James Parker, of Oxford, and is boring in lower New Hampshire cer- heard the same charge hurled against marked the thirteenth thousand: From this outlook one sees that tain ministers - now all gone hence - Garrison fifty years ago, or nearly "Cast off all care, strip thyself of all before the article could reach the for this visit, and as our steamer these cliffs at Gay Head extend for whose names live in my earliest that. Neither of these great men, anxiety about thyself, and of all affect way will they be well ordered and rightcompositor's hands, the name that passed Vineyard Haven and we noted nearly a mile along the shore, and memory, and the impressions of whom the world will not let die, and tion for earthly things, that God may eous; and thou, in any contrary event was suggestive to me of only pleas the picturesque background which it then give place to a broad, sandy whose general appearance and man- to commemorate whose heroism clothe thee with Himself, and give thee whatsoever, wilt be not only calm, but ant memories, would become a shud- formed to the secure harbor before it, beach, behind which lies a level, des- ners live with me regardless of the marble will not be essential, were dering reminder of an appalling ship- there was no hint in its summer-like olate moor, nearly treeless and lapse of the numerous intervening careful to pause to explain the charwreck almost without a parallel upon repose of the fearful visitation of fire shrubless and barren of all vegetation years. How much would it delight acter of their weapons, or the loca-Our New England coast. The fate which that very night laid it in ashes. except coarse grass and weeds and a me to picture forth, if I were able, tion of the armory from which they ing how to deny thyself at all times and pens and all that thou desirest." of the passengers and crew of the Passing East and West Chop, in profusion of stunted dog-roses which these impressions of my childhood were drawn. Mr. Garrison was a in all things." "City of Columbus," upon whom about two hours a bright-colored in their season throw a singular days, so that the juvenile readers of thorough Bible student, and from the this disaster fell, who in the darkness headland in advance told us that we charm over the sterile fields. This the HERALD might contemplate with old Jewish prophets took the severest of that wintry morning were sud- were approaching Gay Head. The dreary region belongs to the Indian me the pleasant panorama that, now denunciatory language he ever used. dealy swept into the sea, or after summit, which appeared to rise a reservation of Gay Head. Here on and then, passes, in sacred silence, So also did Mr. Phillips. The apol- acles, or raise the dead." hours of anguish perished from cold hundred feet or more above the a point of land which is nearly cut before my vision! Ah, let it not be ogists for slavery entrenched them- "Let everything be a means of lead-questionings!

The reader will see, then, that the that in its use there was no irrever-ence nor blasphemy, but, on the con-trary, it was singularly apt and ap-propriate to the circumstances of the times. All honor to the old departand thunder of conflict, I feel within

" THE SPIRITUAL COMBAT."

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE.

Lorenzo Scupoli, the author of "The exercise of doing all things Italian monk of the order of the alone, seems hard at first, but will be shocking calumny, the exact nature seemed at first to cut short his usefulfor the book attained immediately an enduring popularity, and has been

enirits of earth. While the author yet lived it had been spread abroad in nearly fifty edi- from God for our good, and we may tions, and had been translated into profit by it." many languages. In one hundred and ninety years there were in all the greater indignity it has by reason

some in Asia, had received it.

blessed to multitudes of the choicest

et eighteen years, reading daily some will and providence, in which all events, he says, without profit. It was, un- perfect rule and order." der God, his chief teacher in the devout life, as it has been to many oth-

Its style is very simple and concise. It is a capital manual or guide-book Since the death of Mr. Phillips, for those who wish to make themcarcely a solitary notice of the selves masters in the art of holy livgreat leader has been published in ing. Such as are wholly bent on this which there has not been, directly or one thing - may their number inindirectly, some reference to his crease! - will find great enjoyment

The edition from which the follow-

that which thou hast not been able to contented; for as nothing can happen "The key which unlocks the secrets willing the same, wilt come at all times,

of the spiritual treasury is the know- both to will and to have, all that hap-"To conquer our own appetites, in

however trifling instances, is more

ferent and resigned to all that may fol-

Now, it happened that Mr. Garri- low out of thyself."

"Speak as little as may be of thy

" Speak well of all, and excuse their

"Speak always with mildness and in a low tone of voice."

"Speak neither well nor ill of thy-

DISQUIET. "As we should do our utmost to reever disturb it." ever disturbit."
"Be asspred that an disquiet is dis-

est in thyself and not in God." "Consider that all these isquieting things and such like evils are not real

but are all ordered or permitted by God for righteous ends."

PERFECTION.

"The aim of the whole life of the Christian who wills to become perfect, must be a striving to form the habit of daily forgetting self more and more, and accustoming himself not to do his own will, that so he may do all things as moved thereto by the sole will of God, in order to please and honor Him."

'The Spiritual Combat," was an with the single aim of pleasing God come plain and easy by practice, if with the warmest affections of the heart we

"Study to do some one act with as

"We are wont to pray most perfectly by placing ourselves silently in the presence of God, darting from time to time sighs unto Him, turning our eyes this little book. The affliction which to Him with a heart-longing to please Him, and with a quick and burning desire that He would help us to love Him purely, to honor and serve Him."

VEXATIONS.

"Happen what may, remain thou ever steadfast and joyful in humble submis-

"Everything which befalls us comes "Of this be sure, that the more un-

reasonable in itself the trial seems, and two hundred and sixty editious, and of the quarter whence it comes, and all the tongues of Europe, as well as therefore to thee the more vexatious and the harder to be borne, so much It was the favorite companion of the more pleasing wilt thou be to the the eminent religious writer, Francis Lord, if, in things disordered in themselves, and so the more bitter to thee, de Sales. He carried it in his pock- thou canst approve and love His divine portion of it, and never re-reading it, how disordered soever, have a most

> "Value as dear friends every vexation and contempt which the world can heap upon thee. It is because men are not aware of the necessity of this daily warfare, and make too little account of it, that their victories are infrequent, difficult, imperfect, and unstable.

THE WILL OF GOD. "When anything is presented to thee

as willed by God, do not allow thyself to will it, till thou hast first raised thy thoughts to Him to discover whether He willeth thee to will it, and because He so wills it, and to please Him alone.' "In all things make it a general rule to keep thy wishes so far removed from every other object that they may aim simply and solely at its true and only end, i. e., the will of God. For in this

Thou too must learn, like others, that praiseworthy than to storm strong cit- the sublime mystery of Providence ies, to defeat mighty armies, work mir- goes on in silence, and gives no explanation of itself, - no answer to our im-

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SYSTEMATIC GIVING. BY EDWARD H. ROGERS.

The laity are the subjects of much clerical admonition and entreaty with reference to regularity in their concarry with them all social questions. said, as he comprehended the work these of winter — no ice, nor hail, nor slush, thousand miles across the Sea of Arabia tributions in support of the Gospel The church of the near future is go- men were doing, and the sacrifices at nor east winds, nor pneumonia in the and the Indian Ocean, through the and its various ministrations. Their response is not as yet encouraging. thetically in the material condition of ing this morning into the faces of he- having an unvarying succession of June length of the Red Sea. The most south-The lack of funds is confessedly the the common people, but it will use its roes." chief impediment to the extension of Christianity.

and women are always in waiting money for their support comes slowly. It cannot be for lack of the disposition to labor, to risk health, and to sacrifice, if need be, even life itself, for tens of thousands of Christians in the common walks of life have proved in our recent national convulsion that they were ready to do all these things. But the same classes who have poured out their blood freeport of missions.

The reason lies deeper than the indifference or selfishness of the people; it is to be found mainly in their poverty. I know that there is great Orphanages, wealth in the churches; but that is Presses in Use, the very reason why there is so much want. By far the larger part of this wealth is held by a few who reside classes submit to an income tax only result: under the rigorous demands of civil Number of Foreign Missionaries, includlaw. When they are asked to give voluntarily to the church, according as God has prospered them which involves the idea of the income tax - they with one consent begin to make excuse. There can be no doubt but that immense sums are hoarded by these classes, that really belong to God, and for which account must be given in the judgment that begins on the other side of the grave. I except in these remarks a few wealthy people; doing it with gratitude, for, in the present condition of society, everything that is good seems to depend on them.

little of. Much and How," before me, and a little leaflet, also, entitled, "A Ser- came into this country that an English everywhere to be found, with a mayor mon on Tithes," by a native mission- gentleman called upon our superintend- who not only vindicates, but patronizes ary of the American Board in Tur- ent to protest against his sending one such places. key. Both of these tracts are issued of our missionaries to the city of Guaunder their respective denominational najuato. He tried to make us believe it auspices. The last named of them family. Dr. Butler quietly replied that Week of Prayer. And while there have takes strong ground in enforcing the our missionaries knew in whom they obligation that the least that any had believed, and were willing to trust nothing of a general character has re-Christian, however poor, should give, their lives in His hands. In a few days warded the faithful work of the pastors. is a tenth of his whole income. Dr. both superintendent and missionary, ac-Stevens is more considerate; but his companied by their wives, started for work among the members of the churchargument sets, by very strong impli- though it might cost some lives before all classes here, trying to make money. cations, in the same direction. It is the work was established. But God And besides there are large numbers of hardly necessary to say that each of was with His faithful missionaries, and ex-ministers in this county, ali in the these appeals is strongly undertoned to-day we have between three and four real estate business, life insurance not that marked the progress of the storm. yet selected by civilized man as a residence. — Rallow's Due West. by Christian Hebraism.

But however well intended, they that the toiling masses of Christian similar classes among the Hebrews. What propriety would there be in applying Solomon's statement, " that the hand of the diligent maketh rich," to the laboring man and woman of the great manufacturing centres of to-day? To ask this question is to answer it; for the echoes of the industrial contest now disturb the

peace of the civilized world. The fact that the munificent contributions of the Hebrew people came from small freeholders, and were paid in kind-that is in a share of their dicates a false impression in the direccrops - and not in money, is of itself tion of the dangers of a residence in the sufficient to neutralize the force of Northwest. Some fear that we may the argument from Scripture. But freeze to death. Nothing freezes in this to the successful culture of the orange, informs us in a letter just received that this statement gives a very inadequate pulse beats, on an average, twelve per cent groves in almost every part of the less and homeless, rendered such by idea of the motives which the He- minute faster than in the conservative State, yielding large and profitable re- this fearful storm. They are in need of brews had for liberal giving. A East, and that fact indicates a combusbrews and for interior giving. In that defends against the severer large part of their contributions went took that defends against the severer for this specialty. Other fruits will be missed took, last year, into 392 tons of starch. Some familiar names will be missed took, last year, into 392 tons of starch. Better discharge mortgages by dealings against the severer for this specialty. Other fruits will be missed large part of their contributions went to support the Levites; and this body were under obligation to render their were under obligation to render their in life. The climatic changes here are services to the people as preachers, as often and as great as in Boston, only reasonable certainty for profitable re- Midway is less than twenty miles lawyers, doctors, etc., for nothing. here they are all around zero. This has turns. In South Florida are many groves from Orangeourg. Any aid sent Rev. Dr. Thompson, the widely-known been a hard winter — not so much on that year after year bear heavy crops, D. G. Johnson, Midway, S. C., or to "In one of our largest cities, containmissionary of the American Board in large system of the severe cold, as of the missionary of the American Board in large system of the severe cold, as of the large system of the system of the severe cold, as of the large system of the severe cold, as of the large system of the system of Syria, says that "The Hebrew commonwealth or church was a religious monwealth or church was a reli sive worldly advantages to every suffering and supply the demands for opment can doubt. As the fruit ripens A very gracious revival is now in but they were habitual users of beer. The aggregation of instances here presented to make from a course of natural forces, such as opment can doubt. As the fruit ripens and supply the demands for opment can doubt. As the fruit ripens and supply the demands for opment can doubt. As the fruit ripens are suffering and supply the demands for opment can doubt. faithful member."

The first question for the churches to consider is: How shall we retain

needed funds can be obtained. The measures that will do this will have and finding out their wants, supplies an inherent gospel power, which will them bountifully. In this way many a obviate the further discussion, now grand and heroic worker is being en- this season of the year is very great. It pending, of how to reach the un- couraged and comforted. When Bishop is February, but we are in the glory of pending, of how to reach the un-churched people; and they will also simpson presided last fall over the Mis-sion Conference of Dakota at Huron, he bloom are opening, and there is no sign "Kashgar" for Suez, a voyage of three ing, not only to interest itself sympa- which they were doing it, "I am look- green shelter of the groves. We are Straits of Babelmandeb and the entire immensity of spiritual and social force in organizing such instrumen- is among us, an honor to the church he It is understood that devoted men talities as shall accomplish the work. represents, and commanding the respect Toward such a church as this will be, is seldom out of the pulpit on the Sabor they may be easily found - who the American people are to flock as bath, dedicating churches far and near, are ready to give up all for Christ, doves to their shelter; and its Great and preaching for his brethren when and go to distant lands. But the Head, the Lord Jesus Christ, is to ever he can get a chance, in the little see the blessed results "of the travail missions as well as in the large churchof His soul, and be satisfied." Chelsea, Mass.

PROTESTANTISM IN MEXICO. The Progress of Eight Years.

BY REV. JOHN W. BUTLER.

Some eight years ago, after an extensive correspondence with the foreign ly on thousands of battle-fields, fail missionaries in Mexico, we compiled to respond to a paltry average of a the statistics of Protestantism in this the presentation of a splendid Waltham That grove is certain to yield a princely the mariner in the southern hemisphere, dollar each per annum for the sup- country. The table we then furnished gold watch by Dr. Chaffe, presiding eld- revenue for a generation to come. ZION'S HERALD WAS AS follows :-

Number of Congregations, Probable value of Church Property, Theological Seminaries,

Agents Employed in the Work, corresp onded with the foreign mission-

ing Wives. Ordained Native Ministers.

Unordained "Helpers, Ladies of the Woman's Socie-

Congregations Communicants, Probable Adherents Day Schools,

Church Edifices,

Other Places of Worship. Probable Value of Churca Pro erty Number of Presses Employe Periodicals Issue Their United Circulation. Pages of Religious Literature published 3,570,445 in 1882, Theological Seminaries,

Our readers will at once notice that depend on them.

Our readers will at once notice that the congregations have more than doubled; there are nearly four times as the students and their officers. Over one hundred students are in attendance, and substantial work.

Our readers will at once notice that the fortunes of these soldiers of the distance between the South and North, the last struggles and death of the Warious histories of the war of the Revolution, this interesting volume has been only the fortunes of these soldiers. Our readers will at once notice that the almost incalculable distance between the South and North, the last struggles and death of the Warious histories of these soldiers. Out of these, and the various histories of the war of the Revolution, this interesting volume has been only the fortunes of these soldiers. Out of these, and the congregations have command of some capital, can doubled; there are nearly four times as the difference of the search But the real question is, how to many church edifices, and church propagate reach the pockets of the poorer church and the roation of the globe, all were to build up the appointments of a pleas
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There is room at this point for some

a professional cook, has been in our children in them; and the first four figures and the glove in the same and the first four figures and the first four figures and the first four figures and the south, of the long to be healthful, and on this line it will containly beautiful language, he as the North in them; and the first four figures and at the South, of the long touchingly beautiful language, he as the sound that almost the wide and signally able and interpolation. The wide and signally able and interpolation to be healthful, and on this line it will certainly "page" beautiful language, he as divided the glove, and the wide and signally able and interpolation. The wide and signally able and interpolation to be healthful, and on this line it will couchingly beautiful language, he as divided the sound the wide and signally able and interpolation. The wide and signally able and interpolation to be healthful, and on this line it will couchingly beautiful language, he as a divided the sound that the wide and signally able and interpolation. The wide and signally able and interpolation to the literature of the second table give us a total giving practical lessons in cookery. She has greatly offended the good ladies of the wide and signally able and the sound that the wide and signally able and interpolation. The wide and signally able and interpolation to the literature of the wide and signally able and interpolation.

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The good ladies of summer home at the North in reserve the summer home at the U. C. T. U., and all others interpolated as very pleasant and profitable thing, when is min Mexico has more than doubled its and comfort are involved as well towards the mouth of the Red Sec. One who is towards the mouth of the Red Sec. One who is towards the mouth of the Red Sec. One who is the Almighty Being the who is the Parent of our race.

The good ship of our agents in the neid — more than doubted the good ladies of summer home at the North in reserve the who is the Parent of our race.

The good ship of our agents in the neid — more than twice as many as the first table shows.

Hence it is easy to see that Protestant-the summer home at the North in reserve the who is the W. C. T. U., and all others interpolated the good ladies of summer home at the Volt in the Clearer legit of subsequent for the W. C. T. U., and all others interpolated the good ship of the Red Sec. One who is the Parent of our race.

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would cost his life and the life of his been holding extra meetings since the nent and chief interest of the State. Guanajuato. At times it looked as es, so busy are they, in common with hundred adherents in the very city of Guanajuato, besides all those who have died in the faith and those who have reare fallacious; they both of them leave moved to other places. Some of these out of account the momentous fact latter have been the means of establishthat the toiling masses of Christian ing other congregations in different is doing great good in locating missions and devastations of the cyclone and that the tolling masses of Christian ing other congregations in the congregation in England and America are in an entirely different situation from that of been led "from darkness to light" as years three missions have been established by the common transfer of the ground and in places where human habitations and been led "from darkness to light" as years three missions have been established. sionary work in that one State!

Let such facts encourage God's peo-Mexico during the next twenty years. Mexico City, Feb. 1.

Correspondence.

FROM MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. An occasional letter from the East inthe necessaries of life.

HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

munication with the family selected, an orange grove.

BISHOP FOSS

and esteem of all denominations. He es. He is a helpful, earnest, devoted Methodist bishop. May all that come be as good as he!

On the 17th of January last he reached his fiftieth birthday, and the ministers of Minneapolis and St. Paul gave him a genuine surprise. Your correspondent inveigled him away long enough for the brethren and their wives to take possession of the episcopal residence, and er of the district, made the occasion complete.

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY. of this institution burned to the ground. observed, the exception, and not the constellation which is denied to north life of extraordinary incidents, affords Quite a debt rested upon the institu- rule. It seems inevitable to me that ern eyes. tion, and there was only a small insur- the majority who have on ordinary pine ance on the buildings, the companies land entered upon the culture of oranges passenger on board the "Kashgar," refusing more because the location was for profit, will be disappointed. It is Now, after eight years, we have again so far from any possible aid in case of perhaps too early to prognosticate, but ruary 11, after the captain had read the volumes will be condensed, and the fire, being situated midway between St. certainly such are the indications as the for the most part in the cities. These form, will be provided as his permanent quent and impressive discourse. It was form, will be provided as his permanent the requisition of many readers, and trustees, of whom B.shop Foss is pres- "bearing," but fail to give profitable a calm, beautiful Sabbath, a sweet tran- memorial for coming ages. ident, met and voted to rebuild. When returns. And if, after eight and ten quillity enshrouding everything. The many-paged volumes, in their clear type, 69 completed, \$27,500 debt had been in. years of patient waiting and toiling the curred. It was all raised at the ded- struggling grove gives no adequate reication by the munificent giving of the turn because of inherent poverty of soil, 19 friends of the institution. Bishop Foss the loss is very great. For, in fact, in delivered a fine address on "Mundane the "orange belt" there is little else versus Cosmic Culture." No sketch that will profitably grow but the orange; would do justice to the strong and if that is a failure, all is gone. Except 4,65 masterly presentation of this theme as for fruit and climate, Florida is the presented by the Bishop. By "mun. poorest State in the Union for the averdane culture" was indicated that which age emigrant. 219 had simple reference to this life. By Land agents and Florida editors will cosmic culture" was indicated that hotly dispute this, but any country that quent, the speaker seemed inspired by the peculiar surroundings, as he pointed his marriage and entrance upon a business and became with their descendants value.

MISS CORSON,

We well remember soon after we in the week, and kindred institutions

in the city have, with few exceptions, immense affair, and is to be the permabeen quite a number of conversions,

THE CHURCHES

seeming to infect this climate as yet.

the result of about seven years of mis- lished, nice chapels built, trustees ap- are now in full sway. There is no repointed, churches organized, and two port of any one being killed outright ple at home, and lead them to increased executive committee of this society feared. Within a mile of this place a liberality toward this wonderful field. met last week and located four new colored preacher by the name of Martin Methodism ought to do great things for missions to reach the outside growth of Mingo, whose house was struck, was selinto liquid custards. One such case of his being and progress. The volume

the city. blessing of God, move the entire city.

F. J. WAGNER.

FROM FLORIDA.

That the soil and climate are adapted the pastor of the church at Midway, county but water and mercury. The is now beyond question. The magnifi- nine families of his church are houselarge number out of employment, thousands in this city alone having nothing

and cach succeeding year the trees me at this place, would not lait to reach appearance of beer diffusers. Let those whose houses the sufferers. Let those whose houses and fruitfulness. That the sufferers. Let those whose houses and some nothing it is to be the chief industry and reliable to the chief industry and reliab sands in this city alone having nothing it is to be the chief industry and reli- and homes abide in peace and comfort, a large group of persons whose habits, corporation which guaranteed exten- a commendable zeal in trying to relieve and have witnessed its amazing devel- feriog with them! in winter, and very much can be done in caring for the grove just when the already number a hundred conversions. When I began they were on the average sented, every one will recognize the heat, chemical action, magnetism, electronic description of the grove just when the already number a hundred conversions. The branch of this society inside the weather is almost perfect, a great mul- and the good work bids fair still to con- were, of course, selected lives. For and significance of the use of Scripture volume has also descriptive cuts. Minnesota Conference was organized with reference to our frontier work, under-invalids, have engaged in the culture,

religious income tax, for it is evident churches having the ability, each church suffering from the rigors of a Northern ing good work in keeping up the inter- markable in the manifest identity of Old Testament and the Greek of the that we must come to this before the undertaking to provide for one family. winter who are looking this way and ests of the University. The Ladies' Society puts itself in com- wishing they might enjoy the luxury of

> Certainly, in contrast, the difference between New England and Florida at

Boston? The general law holds good serene and silent spaces, the new moon, result of from four to seven thousand the increasing and wondrous beauty of Tney were not permitted to serve. The find its way at once to the shelves, pubwhen the Bishop returned he met an the season to see this eight-year-old latitudes regard it. As an accurate Exchange. unexpected greeting. A collation and grove under its mighty burden of fruit. measurer of time, it is also valued by

place for a poor man who wants a per-Dr. G. Bridgeman, late of Lima, N. manent home. But for certain excep-Y., is the president of the institution. tional classes, Fiorida has exceptional immensity of these individual worlds, The exciting public events which were these German mercenaries. There have 26 Professors Gale and Taylor, graduates advantages. Thousands who cannot the harmonious system which science constantly, although not apprehended at been a number of German narratives Our readers will at once notice that of Wesleyan University, Middletown, safely go through a Northern winter and shows to exist in their several spheres, the time, tending to the final violent colto build up the appointments of a pleas- learnedly expatiated upon, and yet in war, Mr. ant winter home, and a small grove will language so eloquent and simple as to inform the least intelligent of his list the contest, are all amply discussed in ring campaigns, in New York, New

J. H. OWENS.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Different portions of South Carolina A correspondent of the News and Courier, published in Charleston, in writing from Midway, on the 20th inst., says :-

We have a city missionary society "I wish I had the power to describe of them are nearly self-supporting. The but there are some people so seriously hurt and maimed that fatal results are thigh fractured, and his wife, besides Thomas Harrison is expected to being internally injured, was rendered commence work in Centenary Church and is still said to be speechless. It some time in April, and it is noped, as seems incredible that a man of his heavy tion if he would have done so under any as well as the student in philosophy, will elsewhere so here, he will, under the build, weighing two hundred pounds, was picked up by the wind and carried two bundred yards off, but such was the fact. This morning no vestige of the clothes or house of this family could be found."

This Martin Mingo is a local preacher of our church. Rev. D. G. Johnson,

caring for the grove just when the already number a hundred conversions, something under middle age, and they thus arranging and weighing the force in style, and admirably illustrated. help them in the support of families, and so enlarge their whole financial role men laboring on these outposts. The families of families and so enlarge their whole financial role men laboring on these outposts.

The ference to our frontier work, underline invalids, have engaged in the culture, slowly. He is again able to give some was to be noted. But death began to leave the adequate criticism of this suggest a Designing Mind as their Originator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator. We heartly commend the volume to the elaborate reliator.

A. WEBSTER. Orangeburg, S. C., Feb. 23.

ON THE SEA OF ARABIA. We embarked from Bombay, Febru-

erly point of the voyage took us with-"But does it pay?" It is difficult to in fourteen degrees of the equator, answer with absolute truth a general and consequently into an extremely question of this kind. It depends upon warm temperature. As the ship's cabin circumstances. In many instances it proved to be almost insupportable on pays heavily; in many more instances it account of the heat, we passed a large is attended with loss of time and money. portion of the nights, as well as the Does my reader remember the percent- days, upon deck, making acquaintance age of failure in business circles in with the stars, looking down from their here; some are eminently successful, and the Southern Cross, all of which many are doomed to failure. I fre- were wonderfully bright in the clear, quently pass a grove of less than five dry atmosphere. As we approach the acres, which, year after year, pays a net equatorial regions one cannot but admire dollars a year. In our near vicinity is the southern skies, where new and strika grove which eight years ago was a ing constellations greet the observer. tangled mass of primeval forest, utterly The Southern Cross, above all other worthless as it stood. This year it groupings, interests the beholder, and sends four thousand boxes of fruit to he ceases to wonder at the reverence market. It was a notable sight early in with which the inhabitants of the low who is nightly called to watch on deck. But such results come from a some- and who thus becomes familiar with the what rare combination of soil and loca- glowing orbs revealed by the surroundtion, combined with capital and intelli- ing darkness. As a Christian emblem About one year ago the main building gence, and they are, so far as I have all southern nations bow before this

which he discoursed. Naturally elo son, Mr. Thurlow Weed Barnes.

This article is written with the this in the face of such bitter persecu- I am assured she hurt the temperance as money. Such need not hesitate to time was passed in reading aloud to of events as they passed under his eye each other, and in rehearing the expe-This article is written with the this in the face of such bitter persecutars as money. Such need not hesitate to each other, and in rehearing the experience of the last six months. We were judgments, will be read with interest, saloons open, some of them every day making it pay heavily as an investment very dreamy, very idle, but it was sacred even by those who believe that these alone. It is also true that many have idleness, full of pleasant thoughts, and opinions should be qualified. The beaufailed and are disappointed. The sale half-waking visions induced by tropical tiful autumnal close of his life, with its languor, full of gratitude for life and permitted repose, and the calming and way is to come and quietly investigate, being amid such tranquility, and beneath sweetening influences of a strong religand then on the ground decide. But skies so glowing with beauty and love- ious faith, are happily pictured in this whatever personal loss or success is liness. At the end of the sixth day we volume. Fine steel engravings are given involved, orange culture is becoming an cast anchor at the island, or rather pe- of Mr. Weed at 46, of De Witt Clinton, ninsula, of Aden, a rocky, isolated spot of Henry Clay, of Gen. Marcy, of Danentrance to the Red Sea — very proper-ly called the Gioraltar of the Indian Ocean. Like that famous promontory it was originally little more than a barren rock - pumice-stone and lava which has been improved into a picturesque and habitable place, bristling with one hundred British cannon of have been recently visited with a very by sailors, the straits being half closed heavy calibre. It is a spot much dreaded destructive tornado. Our State papers by sunken rocks, besides which the are filled with reports of the disasters shore is considered the most unhealthy

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

"The greater my experience beidly to exhaust the strength, I rely injured himself, his son had a this year got eight pints of milk and is written in a popular style, portions of of the different members of the ruling sleepless, and very nearly pulseless."

\$1.05 per bushel for potatoes, the farm- Scribner's Sons. 8vo., \$3.50. For sale sale in Boston by W. B. Clarke & Carers have been steadily paying up the in Boston by Lockwood, Brooks & Co. ruth. \$1.50. This is not an exhaustive mortgages which existed so universally upon the farms in several counties. among us. His frank and unqualified lady writers of poetry, from Katherine There are twenty-eight of these factories in Aroostook County, the largest of or destructive criticism upon the Penta-century, down to the present time. The which made up 98,000 bushels of pota- teuch and portions of the prophetic with starch factories than gain them by Scriptures, but in no measure the esti- from the list, and the general estimation dealings with the products of breweries mation of his sincerity and ability as a of the author of woman's possibilities and distilleries. Massachusetts may, student of the Hebrew and countries and Altogether, the volume every reader. Altogether, the volume

friends and physicians, were temperate; reader may feel compelled to make from a course of lectures upon the mutual

cause and mode. There was no mistaking, the history was almost invariable; robust, apparent health, full muscles, fair outside, increasing weight; then a touch of cold, or a sniff of malaria, and touch of cold, or a sniff of malaria, and Portrait and Maps. 8vo, 607 pp., 82.50. instantly some acute disease with, almost invariably, typhoid symptoms, was We think English literature hardly prein violent action, and ten days or less sents a more pathetic and noble picture ended life. It was as if the system was within eaten to a shell, and at the touch purpose, on the very verge of death, of disease there was utter collapse, than is given in the affecting preface to every fibre being poisoned and weak. this volume written by the cultivated This, in its main features, has been my observation of beer-drinking, everywhere peculiarly deceptive at first, thor-GREEN, Pres. Conn. Mutual Life Insur-

A liquor-dealer in Brooklyn, N. Y .. was recently charged with the violation of the excise laws by selling liquor on chapter is characteristic, presenting Sunday. In selecting a jury the counsel very vivid picture of the for the liquor-dealer inquired if any were members of temperance organizaliquor seller, but the jury brought in a torical collection of the same aut

Our Book Table.

It is rarely that the record of a simple citizen, without public office, or a sufficient interesting matter for two Bishop Foster, of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, of Massachusetts, was a pages; but this has occurred in the case of the late Thurlow Weed. Doubtless, bound to Egypt, and on Sunday, Feb- at some future date, these extended usual services, he was invited to address sketch of the life of this, in many ways, But these by the pulsation of the great motive citizen, was connected with almost every and Plans. 12mo, 328 pp. white hair crowning a brow radiant up largely of the wide correspondence lution in this country. held by English troops, to command the | iel Webster, of Gen. Scott, and of Abra-& Co., and is sold only by subscription.

be sure of a wide audience among readers interested in Christian titled and learned author seeks to show, well-illustrated manner, that the unity found in nature repeats itself in the laws of mind. The discussion involves the problems of the limits of human knowl. edge, of the basis and trustfulness of that knowledge, of the constitution of inorcomes," writes Dr. Clauston in the ganic and organic matter, of the supernat-Asylum for the Insane, "I tend more to radation, the nature and origin of religion, substitute milk for stimulants. In very the argument is clearly put and recapitacute cases, both of depression and ulated, showing that revealed religion maniacal exaltations, where the dis- offers the only satisfactory solution of ordered working of the brain tends rap- the mystery of man's nature and condition, and that all modern atheistic and materialistic speculations utterly fail of more and more on milk and eggs made meeting the well-established conditions sixteen eggs daily for three months, and it having been first published in the recovered under this treatment. I ques- of technical phrases. The average reader, Contemporary Review, and it is divested other. He was almost dead on admis- find himself greatly interested as well as sion - acutely delirious, absolutely instructed in studying its thoughtful dom. pages.

starch factories, paying from 95 cts. to Harvard University. New York: Charles New York: Cassell & Co., Limited. For astic students of the Hebrew Scriptures generally just criticisms of leading Scriptures were regarded and inter- welcome place in the family library. preted by Christ and His inspired and so enlarge their whole financial tuation as to enable them to bear a The work is apportioned among the

New, and in the original Hebrew of the

From Harper & Brothers we have

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From the same house we have A SHORT HISTORY OF OUR OWN TIMES, by Justin McCarthy, M. P., Author of a "History of Our Own Times." The two duodecimo volumes bearing the same title as the present, save the term "Short," have into the present volume without de stroying the vivacity and extraordinary interest excited by the former. Mr McCarthy has been eminently successful in writing fairly and judiciously, but not without picturesqueness and rare liveliness of description, the history of events occurring within the observation and memory of the passing generation forms a good academic text-book

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FIRST QUARTER. LESSON XI.

March 16. 1 Thessalonians 4: 13-18 and 5: 1-8.

BY REV. S. L. GRACEY.

THE COMING OF THE LORD. I. Introductory.

GOLDEN TEXT: " For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him" (1 Thess. 4: 14).

2. DATE: Autumn of A. D. 52.

3. PLACE: Written at Corinth.

about Thessalonica in a former lesson. Exdain to scholars the word "epistle," as meaning the same as a written letter. Tell, also sons, had preached in Thessalonica a few shook the earth" (Heb. 12: 26). months before the date of this letter. Driven quiring about certain questions which had what they are" (Dr. Dick). ven them some concern, which Paul proceeds answer in this letter. From his answer we we the living God." "The Thessalonian onverts had a faith that worked, a love that

II. Expository.

1. The Light of Prophecy (verses 13-3).

death is a calm and holy sleep, from which they | Him or from one another forever " (Henry). shall be awakened at the resurrection. Our common word "cemetery" means a sleeping-place, where the bodies of the dead are laid away, as we retire to our rooms at night and lay us down to sleep, with a confident expectation of waking us in Luke 23: 43 -- "To-day; and Rev. 14: 13 - " Blessed are the dead aceforth," There is no foundation in these ords for that modern heresy of the " sleep of the end," meaning an unconscious condition of the uls of the dead until the resurrection, and that that time only the righteous dead will be akened out of their torpor of soul, and the untateous will sleep on forever in oblivion, if not in er annihilation. If this error were truth, Paul ald not truthfully say, " For me to die is gain" 16: 15). Phil. 1: 21). Unconsciousness for centuries would e a great loss. Others . . . no hope. - While frow is not forbidden on account of the death of friends, our grief may be assuaged and mitisted by the hope of a reunion in the future world iven us in the Gospel. Out of the Gospel there

to hope for a future reunion. Examples of this no hope from pagan writers: man cites Theocritus: " Hope goes with life; hopeless are the dead." Æschylus: "Once d, there is no resurrection more." Cetullus: r brief life wanes, have eternal night to sleep." "None ever wake again whom the cold use of life hath overtaken" (Alford). "There t inscription found upon hundreds of slabs While on pagan monuments of the same

14. If we believe. — The two great truths prowrites to the Corinthian Christians on this 59: 17. Christ will have a similar resurrection for their odies also, and when Jesus comes to judge the Forld He will be surrounded by His saints.

We might well be familiar with death, for we symbol of it every morning " (Arnot).

live in the body at that time. He simply in- the hopeless. es himself in the Christian community existing

2. To the Christian death brings enlargement

a of the second coming of Christ is here te Lord Jesus will Himself appear in person, not His coming" (1 Cor. 15: 23).

must go at once to heaven. Shout—the Greek God will bring us with Jesus" (Stahelin). phrase implies "war shout" or "signal shout." Luther so translates it, and understands by it "the the guards."

stantives which follow" (Ellicott).

high priest among the priests of the temple. solation" (Zwingle). Trump of God. - Not only the great trumpet, as when the Scriptures refer to the "mountain tion. 4. CIRCUMSTANCES: Recall what we learned in His service and which will be recognized as His watch and never relax through ease and imcall. It is the symbol of that power that God will moderate desire of pleasure." "There is no Botanic Cough Balsam, and have, I think, found exercise at the great day of judgment in call- hour when we can promise ourselves He will it second to no other remedy for throat and lung why we call it Paul's epistle or letter to the ing to life again the bodies of the dead; the same not come" (Burkitt). "Ye know perfectly troubles." Thessalonians, and yet regard it as God's word voice that spoke at Sinai and was then only heard (Quesnel). ous. Paul, as we know from previous les- by men (Exodus 19: 16, 19), " whose voice then

"We have to recognize three particulars, followaway by persecution, he came to Athens, and from there sent Timothy back to Thessalonica to encourage those who had believed on the Lord Jesus. At Corinth Timothy and Silas returned to him with a report of the condition of those Christians and a letter from them in- tinctly mentioned, but I do not pretend to know

Dead in Christ. - The bodies of those who beare led to believe they were full of love to the lieved shall be raised first; that is, before those postle and longed to see him (1 Thess. 3: 6). Christians who are alive on the earth at the time. eternal salvation. her were troubled about the question of the It has no reference to precedence of the unright-Lord's coming again (1 Thess. 4: 11), distressed | eous dead. It is given to satisfy an inquiry of the about the state of the dead in Christ (5: 1-9), Thessalonian Christians, who seem to have thought concerning it: We are said to live by Him, to these impure seeds from the blood, the vital stream, and they had become somewhat careless that they who would be alive on the earth at the Him, with Him" (W. Jay). concerning that pure, sober and temperate time of Christ's coming should have an advantage walk which is alone the fit preparation for over those who might die before that time. Paul that day" (3: 12-13; 4: 3, 6, 11, 12). The says nay, but those who are dead shall be raised assage we study in this lesson "appears to first; then those who remain — or who are then have been written in reply to a fear expressed by the Thessalonians lest their friends who living on the earth, shall be caught up in the air to ad fallen asleep in Christ should be excluded the place where the throne of judgment is set. from the triumph and glory of His second com- Those who are on the earth at the time shall uning" (Alford). We must remember that that dergo an instantaneous change in their bodies; "in church was composed of Jewish proselytes the twinkling of an eye" their mortal part shall alled "devout Greeks" (Acts 17: 4), and of put on immortality; their corruptible bodies shall onverts from heathenism. In 1 Thess. 1:9 put on incorruption; and they shall have spiritual Paul says: "Ye turned to God from idols, to bodies like the resurrected bodies of the dead saints. All shall be changed. "He that raised ored, and a hope which encouraged them up the Lord Jesus shall raise up us also by Jesus, bear afflictions patiently and wait for the and shall present us with you" (2 Cor. 4: 14). ming of the Lord Jesus Christ" (Clarke). Ever with the Lord - continually and forever in His immediate presence, beholding His glory, and being inseparably united to Him. He comes into "the air" to meet them, examine and vindicate them before all intelligences, and then to escort 13. Would not have you ignorant. - A method of calling attention to a new theme or subject quite them to the heavenly kingdom (2 Tim. 4: 18).

Phil. 1: 12). R. V., "We." Although this was a fort the saints upon the death of their pious shall know them. They are my breth- Tortures, Paintul Eruptions, Sait Rheum of joint epistle (see 1: 1) of Paul, Silas and Timothy, friends—that although death has made a separa- ren and sisters. They spoke strange get Paul is the chief in authority, as he was in age tion, yet their souls and bodies will meet again; tongues, they worshiped in strange Humors, and every form of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, and experience. Them which are asleep - R. V., we and they shall meet again; we and they with sanctuaries; but they worshiped the "them that fall asleep." The meaning is the same all the saints shall meet our Lord and be with same God whom I worship. They trusted as "the dead in Christ" (v. 16), to whose bodies Him forever, no more to be separated either from in the same Saviour. They died with His REMEDIES.

second coming of our Lord should be. Even as binds us together reaches golden and in-Jesus had declared before in Matt. 24: 42-44, and dissoluble over the breadth of time" 25: 13, so he repeats: "But of that day and hour (Monday Club). again and seeing our friends in the morning. While asleep we still live. There is the promise of awaking; there is continued existence. It has no reference to the soul. That does not sleep anhour or a moment. "Absent from the body," is a hour or a moment. "Absent from the body," is at once "present with the Lord." See the it takes place; and with these Scriptures to many whenever it takes place; and with these Scriptures are absolutely pure, and the construction of a part of the building. Those above the soul. The series of the cathedral fell upon the clergy and the congregation. The mass of ruins was kept from crushing many of them by some peculiarity in the construction of a part of the building. Those above the confidence of the soul. That does not sleep and the coming of our Lord shall be a surprise to many whenever it takes place; and with these Scriptures of a part of the building. Those above the cathedral fell upon the clergy and the congregation. The mass of ruins was kept from crushing many of them by some peculiarity in the construction of a part of the building. Those above the cathedral fell upon the clergy and the cathedral fell upon the clergy and the congregation. The mass of ruins was kept from crushing many of them by some peculiarity in the construction of a part of the building. Those above the cathedral fell upon the clergy and the continued existence. It has no reference to the soul. That does not sleep and Tollege. Founded 1802. Both Sexes and The BERIAN LEAF, QUARTERLY. Price, 5 (Indemended 1802. Both Sexes and The BERIAN LEAF, QUARTERLY. Price, 5 (Indemended 1802. Both Sexes and Tollege. Founded 1802. Both Sexes and The BERIAN LEAF, QUARTERLY. Price, 5 (Indemended 1802. Both Sexes and The BERIAN LEAF, QUARTERLY. Price, in mind, nothing can be more foolish than could hear voices within the ruins, but the indulgence of calculations and guesses as could hear voices within the ruins, but his observation for ten years, which covered the patient's body and limbs, and to which all known statement of Paul (2 Cor. 5: 8) above given; the indulgence of calculations and guesses as could not aid them. A low deep voice, to the time of a certain event which Jesus himself declares to be unknown even to Him, and to be saying, "Blessed are the dead that die Curicura Remedies, leaving a clean and healthy only in the knowledge of God. If the words of in the Lord;" and then again mingled Jesus are regarded as of double significance as re- with many groans of the dying the words, ferring to the destruction of Jerusalem and also to "The Lord himself shall descend from the end of the world, then the manner of the former heaven with a shout." may illustrate also the latter.

2. The Children of Light (verses 4-8).

4. As a thief - unlooked for, a surprise (Rev.

5. Children of the light .- Darkness is the symbol of sin, light that of holiness and purity. Sin seeks the cover of darkness; purity, having nothing to conceal or fear, walks in the light Therefore if the daylight of the judgment break suddenly as a thief cometh at an unexpected moment, ye who are already children of the light have nothing to fear or dread! It will bring to you no loss, and may be expected without terror. Children of the light may look for the day s may set and may return; we, when once of light or revelation of "every man's work of what sort it is," with gladness, saying, "Even so come, Lord Jesus!" (Rev. 22: 20.)

6. Let us watch. - We are not to be indifferent the Christian catacombs of Rome — Dormit, 'he of sin or listless waiters for that glad day, but spared as if on purpose to furnish a contrast, earnest toilers, watching against all sin and the rebellious inscription - Abreptus, watching for all opportunities of labor. Be sober Luke 21-34, charges believers " to take heed lest sults." ternal sleep, are often written on the pagan their hearts should be overcharged with surfeiting their hearts should be overcharged with the surfeiting their hearts should be overcharged with the surfeiting their hearts should be overcharged by the surfeiting their hearts should be overcharged by the surfeiting the surfeiting their hearts should be overcharged by the surfeiting the surfeitin and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day come on them unawares."

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"In the passage from Isaiah which St. Paul distress her now, nor does she suffer from that extreme tired feeling which she did before taking that slept; therefore those who are fallen mean little more than that which secures safety; the in Him are not perished or lost. He argues but as one of the chief benefits which such armor a Christ's resurrection that they that are dead brist will have a similar resurrection for their states.

St. Paul fairly describes that hope itself as being a invigorating properties as Hood's Sarsaparilla. protection" (Mason).

III. Inferential and Suggestive.

1. Although to the Christian his dead who die in the Lord are not lost to him, yet they To a symbol and rehearsal of it every night; we get be familiar with the resurrection, for we and presence, and this causes him grief; yet his sorrow is not like that of those who have Will God bring.—"He will raise them up as raised from the dead, in the same mani.e., by H1s own eternal power and energy; wail them; we ought not for their sakes to He will bring them with him—with Christ; put on black garments, since they are already your Cook Book, and every man who eats thereafter.

He is the head of the church, which is His clothed in white. We must not give the heathen an opportunity just y to blame Christians by sorrowing for those whom they speak 15. By the word of the Lord — by direct revela- of as living with God, as if they were lost and We-does not declare a belief that he should perished forever." Ours is not the sorrow of

for his soul, and "sleep," or unconscious exd's coming. Shall not prevent — an old Endust is transformed into the spiritual body, 16. The Lord himself shall descend.—The and both together are forever with the Lord. Dissolution is not destruction.

a part. Other facts concerning it are given 3. The resurrection of Jesus is the pledge Matt. 16: 27; 24: 27-35; 25: 31-46; 2 Thess. 2: and pattern of our resurrection. "Christ the first fruits, afterwards they that are Christ's at the first fruits, afterwards they that are Christ's at the first fruits, afterwards they that are Christ's at the first fruits, afterwards they that are Christ's at the first fruits, afterwards they that are Christ's at the first fruits, afterwards they that are Christ's at the first fruits, afterwards they that are Christ's at the first fruits, afterwards they that I could get up and down with ease."

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saves us, but Christ through death, and at 50 cents. "It appears more plausible, however, to refer it last from death. They who have died through directly to the archangel, as Christ's minister, and to regard it as a general expression of what is Him, may be sure that they shall also live of Dr. Warren's Wild Cherry and Sarsaparilla afterward more distinctly specified by the sub- with Him in the body. So likewise the talk Troches is marvelous. We have yet to hear of a about meeting again, when we do not rely on Archangel - chief of the angels; the highest of Christ, and are not united in Christ with them the heavenly inhabitants, corresponding to the that are His, is a very weak and delusive con-

6. The Gospel is the Book of true consola-

of God" or the "river of God," meaning the great 7. "The Lord conceals from us the day mountain, etc., but that which is used by God and of His coming, that we may continually -what? That the time cannot be known

> Ye are children of the light. "A special characteristic of the darkness is, that sins are no longer called by their own names; wickedmerely an infirmity" (Starke).

8. Blessed are ye when it can be truly said,

9. "Blessed thought that the perfect day is coming, when all darkness disappears and we shall be altogether light."

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10. The day of the Lord will be to each of

1. A gentleman sitting amid the ruins of the Colosseum wrote: "I sat and Latest," a handsome little eight-page periodical, looked down upon the arena once strewn published by C. I. Hood & Co., Low with sea-sand. I saw the gladiators proprietors of the successful medicine, Hood's Sar come again. I heard the famishing wild and other reading matter. Copies free at drug beasts in their dens. I saw the Chris- stores, or by addressing the publishers. tians brought in again to be martyred. I saw the savage beasts leap forth, and the savage men let loose upon them, my brethren. The imperial race has vanished from the earth. Successive civilizations have succeeded each other upon the Tiber-Roman, Hun and Goth The proud knights, senators, princes, all the lords and noble ladies, and the pagan population who thronged this amphitheatre and clapped their hands and cried on these stone benches, and exulted as A Positive Cure for Every Form God's helpless saints were torn in pieces, have passed away; but these Christian mmon in Paul's writings (See 1 Cor. 11: 3, and 18. Comfort one another. - "This should com- martyrs are not dead. They live. I name upon their lips - Christus. We 1, chapter 5. Times and seasons.—Paul had shall all meet the Lord by and by when 1, chapter 5. Times and seasons.—Paul had no revelation given to him concerning when the He comes in the clouds. The tie that and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause,

V. Interrogative.

fQuestions for written examination.1 1. What did Paul fear that the Thessalonians

2. What does he tell them to believe?

4. Who after them? 5. How is the day of the Lord to come?

6. Why are Christians prepared for it?' 7. What are they to do, since they are children

8. What are they to put on?

9. To whom is the day of the Lord a day of destruction?

10. Why are they not prepared for it?

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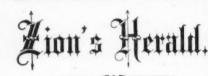
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Papists tell us that they teach their followers to pray to the Virgin Mary this is not, after all, the inspired Word because her womanly nature makes it of God." Foolish men! Is there any easier for the suppliant to approach folly like unto their folly? her, than to directly address the Infinite One. Apart from the idolatrous folly of praying to a mere creature, is the needlessness of any such assistance, since the infinite Christ, to the dignity of his Godhead, joins a human tenderure. Our High Priest in heaven is the can fear to ask Him for help? And what a further comfort it is, to think that when one dies and enters heaven, one the white-robed throng. Filled with this glad thought, a poor woman, dying in a hospital among strangers, said "I have but a short time to live; but see - a human face!" What a happy home feeling that dear, divine Face will give us the moment we behold it!

To do good work in any sphere, one must love the doing of it. One must so delight in it as to comprehend Longfellow when he says, -

" Work is my recreation, The play of faculty; a delight like that Which a bird feels in flying, or a fish

In darting through the water This delight in work for its own sake and for the sake of the Master's approval, is especially necessary in him thorough pulpit preparation, preaching, visiting from house to house, must be so much a work of love as to bring his highest powers into most vigorous action. It must be, not an irksome task, but a pleasant errand of affection, which can never be satisfied that it has done enough so long as aught remains undone. Blessed is that preacher who is endowed with such love for his work Blessed, too, is the church which has

It is easy to say to our beloved Redeemer, "Thy will be done," when we stand with Him on the Mount of Transwith Him in the gloomy garden of suffering can say with Keble, -

"O Lord, my God, do Thou Thy holy will -I will be still will not stir, lest I forsake Thine arm

And break the charm Which lulls me, clinging to my Father's breast. In perfect rest."

Yet, as Jesus in His agony comes neares to our hearts than when in His transfiguration, so we get nearer to Him in flery trial! There is no rest for thee but in thy consent to cry with Christ,

"Thy will be done!"

There is a strange fascination in the "bubble reputation," which charms even some good men as soap bubbles, floating in mid air, do little children. world, to be sought after, to be treated with exceptional deference, to be placed in seats of honor, and to be ranked with the great men of one's age, are final victory of life. prizes which to many appear worth winning at the cost of painful effort. But are they? If high reputation comes to a man as the spontaneous tribute of the public to great achievements and pure character, it doubtless yields a high degree of innocent satisfaction, and so become a worshiper of himself. In such case it becomes his curse. But even when accepted with humility and with due gratitude to Him to whom belongs the ability of which it is the shows, becomes more a burden than a blessing. It is, therefore, folly for any one's ability, even though it has to be wrought in some quiet sphere unnoticed

thaniel under the fig-tree, observes such a worker; and in the day of his presentation before the throne of His glory, will say to him, "When thou was faithfully toiling in that lowly parish I saw

The strength of destructive Biblical criticism lies not in the soundness of its reasoning, but in the bold dogmatism with which its authors assert its false conclusions. A falsehood vehemently and repeatedly asserted by a number of 76 men is readily accepted as truth by many minds, despite their education and experience to the contrary. Even Scottish clergyman, grand-uncle to Dr Chalmers, was once led to believe that his wig was sprinkled with sulphur when five of his clerical friends affirmed by way of a joke that it smelled strongly of that article. His senses contradicted their assertions. Yet when they persisted, his imagination took sides with them, and he dashed his wig upon the floor exclaiming, "Why, my servant like manner do the reiterated assertions of modern errorists, acting on the imagination, move many to imagine they are right and to question the faith once delivered to the saints. They see in the peerless influence of Christianity over the nations a demonstration of the divinity of the Book which is its root; some of them have had experience of its power to regenerate and comfort the heart; nevertheless, because this and that theologian, philosopher and scientist vehemently and repeatedly affirm that the Holy Book is the work, not of God, but of men, they trample on the testimony of eighteen centuries, and on the experiences of their own hearts, and exclaim, "Why.

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Some years since, the construction of a furnace for the reduction of their fingers connected with bells, so nificent preparations for a great Luther ness never exceeded by any mere creat- human bodies to ashes was announced that if they move it will be announced festival of scholars. The Norwegians led as a private enterprise in one of the Man Christ Jesus. What true suppliant Middle States, and such a disposition of the dead was advocated by an had ever been rung, although there the principal day with trumpet chorals infidel theosophic society (so-called) will "see Him as He is." His glorified in the city of New York. But this plan had been devised, this had oc-small though active faction of the human face will greet us when we join disposition of the dead is now brought curred; but there is no reason, if social democrats did their best to prebefore the reading public in more impressive forms, and in ways calculated believe that the person would have joining in this great demonstration, to awaken practical interest. Articles been buried before the symptoms of which they called a trick of the pastors. what a comfort it is to me, to think that in leading English and American returning consciousness had been ob- In this they were aided by the entire when I enter the other world, I shall monthlies, and pamphlets with illus- served. We do not believe persons Ultramontane press, which exerted furnaces, with adjoining chapels for readily submit to a living grave of most contemptible defamations of funeral services, and for divesting the earth as to one of fire. shocking process, as far as possible from its horrors, have been published of late, and even incorporated companies have been formed, or are in the process of formation, to carry this new form of the undertaker's business into practical operation.

It is not a new process, however,

of disposing of the mortal body. India

has practiced it for centuries, and the who is called to be a fellow-worker with classic nations, two thousand years God in winning souls. Constant study, ago, burned their dead and preserved the ashes in urns. A persecuting church, three hundred years ago, was accustomed to burn human bodies; but, sadly enough, it anticipated the hour of death, and reduced living men and women, bound to the stake amid blazing fagots, to indistinguishable ashes. We have stood with indescribable emotion upon the very spot in Smithfield, London, where the bodies of John Rogers and hundreds of other holy confessors of Christ became ashes in the raging flames. It is not from any possible loss to the infiguration; but who that is groaning dividual, as regards his immortal life, that Christianity reveals, teaching as grave by body-lifters is suggested as instincts than they can obtain from it does the sublime truth of the ulti- another reason. We do not think the formal pulpits of the land. mate resurrection of the body, that this an act of often occurrence within would make us hesitate, at once, to the circle of ordinary life. The pot- itself and this power growing almost accept the newly-advocated process ter's field of the city, the hospital, unconsciously for the last few years of providing for the dead. The ma- the poor-house, and the prison sup- under the influence of the missionary terials for the future spiritualized and ply all the subjects that are needed work of our own American church. Europe. glorified form are as safe, whether for students in anatomy. In the in- The people are everywhere receiving deposited in the deep and made the stance of wealthy persons, when our open Bible and free Gospel with food of the dwellers there, or sunk in bodies are "snatched," in order to great enthusiasm; and if all signs do submission to trial than in our happier the pauper's grave with hundreds of wring out money for their recovery, not fail, the time is not far distant moments. Pray, therefore, O child of the most wretched of earth, or de- the families are abundantly able to when Methodism will make itself sorrow, for perfect submission to thy stroyed by quicklime, as in the daily- guard the grave or tomb until further known and respected, and will be opened grave for all that die on that watching is unnecessary. But what able to avenge itself for the contumely date in Florence, or consumed by fire. if the body, without our knowledge, hitherto cast upon it. In no portion At the voice of the archangel and the is taken; it is not exposed to any of Europe are the prospects now trump of God, the elements which greater dishonor than to be calcined. brighter for a rapid and profitable rehave held the diffused form of the Who would wish to gather up the turn of the bread that we have thus dead will yield their trust, and by a ashes and keep them in funeral urns? far there cast upon the waters. miracle, like that of the original crea- How awkward it would be for a man And this great religious uprising is To have one's name in the mouth of the tion, the long-buried will be clothed with the cinders of three or four suc- accompanied by an equally great hu-

favor of the incineration of the dead sleeping-places of the dead. The hagen, in which there have lately are, 1. The sanitary necessity. In a allusions of the Bible are all to this been established many coffee-houses provided he does not make it his idol continued of burying in the church- the most priceless gems. The gar- places of resort, so as to make them yard adjoining the house of worship, den sepulchres of our dead are the rivals to the numerous localities for vaults under the sanctuary. But this rental counsels, and proffer, in the with comfort and taste, and are percrown, it soon loses its charm, and, as custom has ceased with us. Cities most unobtrusive but effective form, feetly cleanly; the prices for all artithe testimony of many great men control intermural burials, and it is the tenderest and most solemn lessons. cles consumed are very moderate, and man to iret nimsell into discontent, occause he cannot win the topmost height cemetery grounds away from the and fill, until time, in a measure, re- bottle of mild beer, but no strong the ballot-box, in Copiah Co., Miss. The of his profession. Better far to seek closely-inhabited districts, and where places the loss, the painful vacancy liquors of any kind. This, it will be man deserves, doubtless, the full sanction of the honor which comes from God by the free airs of heaven have every op- of their absence. They keep our seen, is a species of gradual emancidoing the very best work possible to portunity to dissipate any malarial friends still with us until we recover pation from the vice, according to not Wheeler, who was shot.

of diseased bodies.

2. Perhaps the chief reason that commends the furnace rather than the grave to very sensitive persons is the terrible fear of being buried alive. Some people are in bondage all their life long to this terror. One of our most respected citizens in this vicinity bequeathed in his will a sum of money to his physician upon his actually severing the head from his body after his decease. This anxiety has but little real foundation in fact. The changes in the position of the body that have been said sometimes to be noticed after burial, but are by no realms - Denmark, Norway and Swemeans well-attested facts, are readily accounted for in the processes of the decomposition going on in the body. kept these peoples in continual excitehas put brimstone on my wig!" In If life had not entirely departed upon burial, the sufferer would be uncon- Pastor Beck, the leader of the home scious of the death that followed the mission work in Denmark, reports lack of pure air, as in the instance of that during the last year in that land one who dies in the vitiated atmosphere there have been held between five and of his sleeping-room. It is even more seven thousand popular religious gathhorrible to think of reviving, even for erings in the open air or in public builda moment, in the white heat of the ings; and this is certainly a fine record calcining furnace. The care that all for a people numbering but two millions. intelligent physicians and affectionate relatives give to this question of consummated death relieves it of any Luther celebrations. It was thought for probable, or even possible, occasion a time that these would not be very enof distress. When, as in an instance thusiastic in the Scandinavian counwhich occurred a short time since in tries; but though a little late, they an adjoining State, the slightest flush finally awoke to the significance of the of life appears, the burial is sure to occasion, and made the most of it. be postponed until the question is re- Governmental authorities set the ball lieved of all doubt. We inquired in motion by recommending to all carefully in Munich, where the dead, pastors to observe the fourth Luther before burial, are placed upon couches centenary. The most famous unifor several days, in a prepared room versity in the Scandinavian realms adjoining the cemetery, with wires on led the learned institutions with magto the watchers in the building; but off with their elementary schools and could not learn definitely that a bell thence to the churches, commencing was a tradition that once, since the intoned from the church towers. A this doubtful instance happened, to vent the working population from trations of the latest plans for erecting are buried alive; but we should as itself to the extreme in circulating the

> as the former. It is not the grave and religion. that is so expensive; burning will This severe conflict will doubtless cost more than this, as now provided clear and purify the atmosphere for a It is the richly-ornamented the flowers, the misplaced mourning when they called upon the masses to robes - these make dying in our days institute popular Luther celebrations : terrible to surviving relatives. The they builded better than they knew cure of all this is a manly and Chris- when they instigated their most tian disregard of unnecessary show learned institutions and their elementand circumstance in the instance of ary schools to take part in these reour dead. How fine the late exam- ligious festivities; for through these ple of the Duke of Westminster - the masses have learned that they are the richest nobleman of England - capable of following a course of the simplest manner, with the most Church. They have learned to know question of expense would not be ligion than mere form and ritualistic the different modes of disposing of the has come upon them that they have

The breach of the sanctity of the more satisfying to their religious

death will be swallowed up in the last successor, daily, in his home! of the fickle public. He who saw Na- plied with water from distant lakes residents in the grave. We can hardly sion for strong drink.

and rivers, there is far less dan- think of a more terrible shock to an The name of "temperance sociger from any impregnation of the affectionate wife, or husband, or par- ety," which is nearly everywhere in rapid consumption, in a seven-fold or hooted with ridicule and contempt, heated furnace, of a form which we has in these countries gained a strong cannot bring ourselves to separate foot-hold of respectability. The temfrom the beloved person, until death perance organizations known as the has gradually and kindly, but effect- "Good Templars" have remarkable ually, begun to perform its dissolving strength in Sweden. They are said work. Let dust still rest upon its to number about 100,000, and when parent dust until the voice of the archangel awakens it to new life!

THE SCANDINAVIAN REVIVAL. We notice with great interest a veritable revival of moral and religious feeling in the three Scandinavian den. And this notwithstanding the unusual political agitations which have ment during the past few months.

This unusual religious activity proceeded in part from the influence of the Luther's character. But in all these The expense of modern funerals is things they signally failed, and now urged in favor of the furnace; but that the battle is over, the victory is the latter may be made as burdensome on the side of the friends of order

coffin, the many attendant coaches, thorities builded better than they knew who buried his greatly-beloved and thought and action without the guidaccomplished eldest son and heir in ing rein and bridle of the Established inexpensive of decent coffins. The that there is something more in renecessarily in the least affected by ceremonies. In short, the revelation within themselves a power which is

This instinct has been developing

upon again in immortal robes and cessive wives confronting him and the manitarian movement, especially in the matter of the drinking customs But there are sweet and gen- of Scandinavia. The latest creation The reasons which are urged in the ministries connected with the in this field may be found in Copenvast city, like London or Paris, this disposition of departed dust. All and temperance eating-houses. The occasion assumes quite an impressive Christian literature is full of it. It leading effort in this movement is to partment of the large cracker-baking estabform, especially where the custom is would pluck from our rarest poetry render these attractive and pleasant and in the centres of business, or of impressive teachers of the living. the sale of alcoholic drinks. The homes, or of placing the dead in They preserve the memories of pa-rooms are high and airy, arranged now the almost universal custom to They soften the agony of the abrupt for every meal purchased there is exhalations. Now that our cities and ourselves sufficiently to dwell upon which these associations hope to conand unapplauded by the changeful voice large towns are being generally supthem as spirits in Paradise and not quer in the struggle against the pas-

soil and the water from the poison ent, than would be the immediate and European lands treated with a sneer, a great variety of instructive missionary misthey choose to make a public demonstration, they exert a great influence cess in this heretofore Roman Catholic sister on the masses; and that their temperance principles are based upon a broad moral and religious foundation, is proved by the fact that they were everywhere the leading spirits in the Luther festivals, and fairly turned night into day by their immense torch-light processions. The money Place, New York. that they formerly spent in liquor they are now pledged to put into savingsbanks established and controlled by their patrons a beautiful edition of Brad- with original sketches by McEntee, F. W. their own orders; the entire organization being under the supervision of taining, in addition to the maps, a large disinterested State officials, who are responsible for the honesty and econ- a permanent reminder of a large and liberal garten." There is abundant and interesting omy of the administration. There is clothing establishment. also a great revival of political activity, and the masses of the people are exposes a certain A. C. Dixon, who also more than ever demanding constitutional rights and free suffrage. But who are many and loud, and who bounds of the New England Conference. too generally favor liberal liquor and Mark him! iberal churches. To stem the tide of these dangers, several noted religious land district, Ohio, writes: leaders have undertaken the popular of the death of Rev. D. M. Rogers, a super-lead in politics, but have thus far not been very successful. It must be acknowledged that the task of judiciously

> the rural districts. The present ministry of Denmark is days are probably numbered. It is, of course, a supporter of the Established Church; and if it fall under the mighty assault of what is called the modern spirit, not only does the Established Church suffer, but all lands, of mixing politics with religion. Thousands of politicians, whose leading doctrine is destruction, will join for a time with non-conformists or dissenters in destroying the tyrannical State Church. But when this is acthe religious liberal element with which they have effected their purpose, and endeavor to destroy that: of giving strength to a radicalism that may smother all religious efforts In the philosophic series of tracts, written and thus destroy a popular and healthy religious growth.

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BRIEF MENTION.

of the ringing and inspiring poem on our first appended to it. We!may be permitted to say that she is an honored graduate of Boston University.

Evidently the friends of the equal rights of anhood have legislative work to perform in Ohio. Under an existing State law a colored man was imprisoned three months and fined \$100 for marrying a white woman, a week

The Book Agents at New York issue in the usual neat form the Minutes of the late fall ful and valuable document can be had at the Depository, 38 Bromfield St. 75 cents.

Rev. John A. Cass has concluded not to take an appointment next year. His post-of- from home, Bro. S. has declined the proffered tion, has written an earnest call in its fice address will be Cambridgeport, Mass. honor. The New England Conference of the half, which will appear in the next is He will be connected with the financial delishment of F. A. Kennedy & Co.

The North Carolina M. E. Confere held last month at Greensboro, N. C., Bishon Bowman presiding, and Rev. W. F. Steele, secretary. The anniversary meetings were very spirited and are generously rep the local paper. Rev. W. F. Steele was chosen delegate to General Conference, and

a slip of the pen, is made to administer lynch provide distant, broad and beautiful separation of our earthly relations, given, if desired, in place of coffee, a law to Wheeler, the murderer of Mathews at ry was the fiftieth, and was the best attended the law, but it should be administered by the port, Hon. W. T. Price, of Wisconsin, and its tributaries, call for aid from the men constituted authorities. It was Mathews, and

> April contains an interesting summary of the reporter says of the speech of the latter, that her general subscription of nearly The Missionary Review for March and contributions of British Christians to foreign | it was "full of Southern fire, Methodist ear- in aid of the chief points of distress;

missions in 1882, with a general view of the nestness, sound logic and fervent patriotism missionary field as cultivated by the different English and American societies, in addition to cellany. Rev. R. G. Wilder, publisher,

Bishop Warren is writing for different papers of the denomination entertaining and instructive letters from Mexico, where he has been holding a Conference and inspecting our missionary work. We shall publish an interesting one next week. A letter from Rev. John W. Butler, in another column, shows how encouraging are the prospects of suc-

The Magazine of History for March continues the excellent paper of George Cary Eggleston upon "Our Twenty-one Presidents." The article is illustrated with very well-executed portraits. We have also a paper from Dr. Chas. R. King on the Hamilton and Burr duel, with a great variety of valuable historical documents and miscellany. 30 Lafayette issue of the new claimant for patronage

Macullar, Parker & Co., of the well-known clothing house on Washington St., issue to tion;" "The Artists' Fund Exhibition." amount of statistical information. It is a Bible;" Sully's "Portrait of Queen Victovery neat and useful little manual, as well as ria;" "A Just Enactment;" "Julius Hall-

The Christian Advocate very thoroughly travels under other aliases and delivers lectures on the Pyramids and on temperance, and sometimes proffers his services for the herein lies the great source of danger pulpit. He is a wolf in sheep's clothing, and in the popular demagogues of the land has succeeded at times in deceiving the very Steele, of Chicago. Edward G. Bourne transelect. He has made his appearance in the lates from the German of William Bendera

Rev. W. W. Case, presiding elder of Cleve-" Please make mention in the HERALD ern Conference. He had been very feebie for a fail on an icy walk, which resulted in a few leading the masses into safe political pathways, is by no means an easy age was 72 years, and his end was peace." The Art Amateur for March has ten sup-

plemental designs. Its frontispiece is " Pictures in the Water Color Exhibition." The the cities and the peasant laborers of Note Book is fresh and vigorous. The editor does not, by any means, accept a divided jury as a favorable verdict for De Cesnola The articles for the month are, "Dramatic paper upon "Catherine Adorna." The last conservative in its character, but its Feuilleton;" "Exhibition of the New York Etching Club;" "The Gallery and Studio;" and illustrated household departments. 23 Union Square. \$4 a year. We have received the 5th number of Every

Other Saturday, a handsome quarto paper, published by a company of which Homer P. Chandler, 4 Devonshire Street, is manager. other churches suffer sympathetically. It is a interary and raining paper, constanting It is a literary and family paper, considering the continued story of Harriet Prescott This is the curse, in all European ics of the hour, with well-written stories, a sermon from some conspicuous preacher, and Holloway; "Walk in Winter." by C. C. fresh and vigorous miscellany. The sermon Abbott; an instructive and entertaining artiin this number is by Rev. Dr. A. P. Peabody cle, with many illustrations, upon "Rafting on " Causation."

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the talented lawyer and one of the most eloquent of the lecturers in the temperance reform, will visit California cett; and the third of the able papers of complished, they will then turn against next month in the interest of the Woman's "Evolution" - a powerful review and critique Christian Temperance Union. We bespeak of the philosophy of Spencer, by G. T. Car for her a hearty welcome. She will soon win tis, esq., which has excited much attention for herself a ready hearing. The daughter of a former well-known member of the New so that thousands lean towards and England Conference, Rev. Jotham Horton, celiany show a skillful hand in the manageour ministerial brethren on the Pacific coast ment of this new magazine. Published think it best to support conservatism will find in Mrs. Foster a loyal Methodist as Temple Court, New York city. \$3 a year. in the church rather than run the risk | well as a very persuasive temperance advo-

by President McCosh, of the College of New Jersey, Princeton, the publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons, issue No. 5, which is entitled These Scandinavian States have, "Locke's Theory of Knowledge, with a Notherefore, before them a problem very tice of Berkeley." Dr. McCosh gives interdifficult to solve, and they will be esting short sketches of the lives of both Locke and Berkeley, and then presents their fortunate if the wisdom of their wisest philosophical themes, with commendation or men shall be equal to the task. This criticism as he accords or differs from the trio of States should have political writers. This philosophical series of tracts is and administrative unity, as their in studied with profit by any intelligent reader. clearly and untechnically written, and will be

Bishop Foster has gone South a little before with the outer world; but this is not the session of his Conference in Baltimore, in likely to be obtained. The language order to obtain some relief from the severe of the three States is nearly the same. and persistent cold under which he has been They are Protestants, with scarcely a his filling several appointments in this vicinisuffering. His enforced departure forbade showing of Catholicism, and if they ty that he would gladly have met if his health could bury their internal differences had permitted. His absence, for the cause suggested, has been greatly regretted. We on political questions, and move in trust a warmer atmosphere, if he can find

> We hear, as we go to prese, that Bishop Foster is quite sick and detained in New York city. Earnest prayers will go up for

The Daily American, of Nashville, Feb. 22, contains an extended and very interesting account of the eighth annual Commencement fashion, to place the wine-cup in the hands We are sorry that the modesty of the writer of the Meharry Medical College, connected the young? with the Central Tennessee University. Eight page induces her to decline to have her name well-trained colored physicians were graduated, some of them young men of remarkable promise. The president, Dr. John Braden, Judge Thomas H. Caldwell, of corporation is now in condition to receive a Shelbyville, Dr. James D. Wallis, and Coun- money placed in its hands for the purpose cilman Napier, of Nashville, made very happy speeches on the occasion. The institution has already educated and sent out forty-five graduates, who are doing honor to the purchase of property for the Hol their training, and showing the high promise and possibilities of their race.

Hon. Jacob Sleeper was duly appointed a Conference, is also treasurer of the corp Conferences of the M. E. Church. This use- delegate of the American Evangelical Alli- tion of the Wesleyan Home. As several ance to the General Conference of the Alliance. to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 31 to Sept. 8, 1884. Feeling that he would hardly this notice. A lady who has been greatly be justified at his time of life in going so far M. E. Church elected Rev. Dr. Olin and our our paper. respected friend, Mr. Sleeper, delegates to the first Evangelical Alliance, which was convened in London. Rev. Dr. Olin was present at the meeting in London, but Mr. leeper was denied at that time the pleasure of accompanying him by business engagements, which detained him at home.

> Rev. Dr. J. W. Chickering, agent of the old Massachusetts Temperance Society, continues his very useful labors among the Congressmen of Washington, in the interests of the temperance reform. The late anniversa-siding elders and pastors — of the Ohio and most enthusiastic of the whole series. In addition to Dr. Chickering's hopeful re- flooded in the valley of the Ohio River Hon. Joseph D. Taylor, of Ohio, made ear- of the church in all parts of the count nest addresses, as did also the retiring pres- behalf of our ministers and peopident, Senator Dawes, and his successor, Hon. homes have been sadly desolated Robert B. Vance, of North Carolina. The destroyed. Boston has already done

There is little excuse for throwing away time upon poor literature when entertaining and instructive volumes, usually costing from \$1 to \$1.50, are sold, in a neat form, for twenty-five cents. Harper & Brothers publish in their Franklin Square Library Justin Mc. Carthy's (M. P.) brilliant and instructive Short History of Our Times, from the Accession of Queen Victoria to 1880," for this price; also the "Memoir of Prince Albert," compiled, under the direction of Her Majesty, by Hon. Charles Grey, for the same price, They publish the lately-issued "Queen Victoria's Journal" for 15 cents, and the charming life of the Queen, by Mrs. Oliphant, for twenty-five. It is grateful to know that this wholesome literature is crowding out, in some measure, the vile, cheap issues of a debased press.

The Art Union for March fully sustains among the lovers of art. Its table of con tents presents Mr. Morgan's etchings; "At the Academy;" "The Water Color Exhibiures on Painting;" "The Æstheticism of the art miscellany by the editor, showing that its management is in good hands. Published by the American Art Union, 44 East Fourteenth Street, New York, \$3 a year

The New Englander for March opens with a sharp and sarcastic review of the "Spence rian Ethics of Science," by Hon. Henry T. suggestive paper on "Darwinism and Christianity." Prof. H. M. Goodwin, of Michigan, takes very vigorously the negative on the question of woman's suffrage, which will afford a fresh text for the irrepressible advocates of the equality in sex. F. A. Mans. field writes upon " Teleology, Old and New. F. M. Stone, of New Bedford, has a sensible contribution upon an important social question - "The Extradition of Criminais." Rev. James M. Whiton proffers a thoughtful and instructive criticism upon " Moral Defects in Recent Sunday-school Teaching," reviewing the series of International Lessons for last year. Miss Julia Gulliver has a spir ited paper upon "Substitutes for Christianity Proposed by Comte and Spencer." C. W. Ernst gives the "Personal Characteristics of Luther; " and Rev. Burdett Hart has a short chapter is the review of current literature. \$4 a year, bi-monthly.

The Manhattan is rapidly taking a high place among the illustrated monthlies. It is very neatly published, and its illustrations are finely executed. The number for March has an interesting illustrated paper upon Dartmouth College. Its other articles are Spofford; a poem by Sarah Orne Jewett "Our Forests and Tree Lore," by Laura C. on the Alleghany;" a suggestive and timely paper upon the future of Egypt, by W. W. Loring, Pasha; the "Myth of Fingal's Cave." illustrated; a continued story by Edgar Faw. form. The book notices and editorial mis

The Washington correspondent of the h Y. Independent says: -

"At a West End party, the other night, young man, who seemed not to have be very strong, became suddenly intoxical with the Russian wine he had been dri ing, and fell prostrate on a sofa, the turbing very seriously the peace of a only of the lady who happened to b on the sofa, but of the entire compan a thing is very rare in Washington company days, and it has made a great deal The young man had to be assisted the house."

What about the custom that thus adm ters to an unsophisticated young man this satanic beverage of Russian wine, or any other intoxicant? He seems "not to have been very strong." Had he only been previously inured to the drinking habit, or his he only been constituted of coarser mater. than he was, he might, perhaps, have safel ventured within the pale of fashionable ciety without incurring the risk of a scen Tue matter " has made a great deal of talk We should readily think it might; but has the talk " been by way of condemning a usag that thus imperils the life and morals of young, or only by way of ridiculing weakness of the unfortunate young ma whose head was so weak and whose nerv were so frail that, as in the case of Edga Allan Poe, a table-spoonful of brandy ficed to craze him? What, meantime, we say of the woman who in this age she yet have the presumption, at the behest

The corporators of the Wesleyan Home for Orphans and Destitute Children have me and organized under appropriate officers. establishing such an institution. sums may be given will be placed at inter until an adequate amount is raised to justif, What has already been received has been th disposed of. Rev. Stephen Cushing, who treasurer of the stewards of the New England quests have been made for the exact for a bequest to the Home, we append on terested in the establishment of this ins

FORM OF BEQUEST I give, bequeath and devise to the leyan Home for Orphans and Destitu dren," a corporation located in Bo dollars, the income to be approp general purposes of the corporation, and receipt of the treasurer of the corpora

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pastors, of our churches, and of our memers have been subjected to terrible losses. An expression of practical sympathy at this hour will be worth much more than its money value, and will be an inspiration to hundreds now greatly depressed. All donations of money - large or small - may be sent directly to Rev. Dr. J. M. Walden, of the Meth. odist Book Concern, Cincinnati. Any special direction may be given to these contributions, desired by the donors. We shall be glad to offer any aid in sending gifts for the assistance

communion. The neat annual catalogue of Wesleyan University for 1883-4 shows an encouraging condition of progress in this the oldest and best endowed of our collegiate institutions. It is a college, pure and simple, and has in its different classes one over two hundred students. It has a large and able faculty and among the finest suites of academic buildings in the land. Its children are everywhere rising up and calling it blessed!

We have received and read with interest the Annual Report of the commissioners and officers of the Massachusetts State Prison. The institution shows a wholesome condition of internal discipline and good industrial results, although the prison is not run to make money for the State, but for the restraint, punishment and reformation of bad men. The income fell short of expenses \$14.375.70. There is a difference of judgment between the warden and the commissioners as to the expediency and benefit of payment to pristeem the course to be illegal, and recommend the one of 1847, the one of 1883, and now the oners for overwork. The commissioners esthe Minnesota system, where the convict is naid by the State daily wages for all the time conduct. Of the money received for overof our members were sufferers by the flood work last year in the Concord Prison over than of any church in the place. This year cellent sermon on Tuesday evening \$5,000 were paid to the families of the con-the injury to it is so great as to render it necvicts. The warden, Roland G. Usher, esq., essary, in the judgment of the trustees, to hension of the nature and interests of a State Prison, but with a manly and Christian faith in the possibility of reforming dangerous and only three or four of the members escaped acter he has united a humane and hopeful this year without serious loss of property. temper, and while he has secured the best order, he has treated his prisoners as still within the bounds of humanity and accessible to the appeals of reason, justice and the Christian faith. Chaplain Barnes speaks encouragingly of the year's work in behalf of repairing of damaged churches, or in the re-

Joseph Cook had a full house on last Monday. His prelude, which he delivered with friends in New England, and especially will sitting, like the Oriental rabbis, while he uttered it, was upon Constitutional Prohibition. He proposed a resolution recommending such a movement in the State, as raising the question out of political partisanship, which was Durbin, Ruter, Bascom, Fielding and Mcultimately passed by an apparently unanimous rising vote. Before the vote was taken, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, who was seated upon the stage, was called upon for a short address. She arrested her audience in her first sentences, and held it to the close of her ringing and admirable discourse. She showed the failure of high license, as demonstrated by the testimony of liquor-dealers, to decrease the number of saloons or the quantity of liquor sold; described how the constitutional act of Iowa had been finally consummated, and the great triumph in Ohio, even in the failure to carry the desired amendment. Mrs. Foster was loudly applauded as she took her not a second probation for sinners.

the secure was an exposure origin the state of the necessary divine origin Liberality." of matter and of life, and a happy analogical showing of the equally necessary origin of all spiritual life by a divine birth.

Gladstone are recognized, and his everyway ry; and Rev. A. J. Lockhart preached superior adaptation to the leadership of the nation, as well as his high-principled tone of political righteousness, there are certain personal, democratic, liberal and progressive qualities exhibited by the Quaker statesman, continued. "The Class-meeting" was Carroll is chairman, was appointed to lecture of the Railroad reading-rooms the sympathies of American Republicans. Tinling followed with a paper on the Mr. Bright has an additional claim upon our subject: "Of what does the Apostle Gladstone hesitated and believed the Ameri- Marsh was assigned the subject, can Union was effectually dissolved, he did not lose his faith, but lifted up his eloquent ultimate triumph and the wider prosperity of to publish his essay in Zion's Hervoice in cheering words, and prophesied the the Federal Union. His sympathies are ALD. tion, but he left the cabinet when the Egyptof agitation, demanding the immediate and forcible interposition of the English army in Egypt, the conscientious and noble opponent to aggressive wars lost none of his public esteem or of high respect for his intellectual and moral qualities, among the better portion

of his countrymen.

into armed intervention in behalf of her inter- terest. ests in Egypt, a life of John Bright should be issued from the press. It comes at an hour makes an octavo of nearly six hundred sketch of the early life and training of the etc. great Commoner, the author enjoying, as his dents. He records the circumstances of his coming forward into public life during the Corn Law questions of the hour — on monopolies, land fellowship and efficiency of the preach- in revival work. In some churches the hampered them. Revival meetings have war, the civil war in America - is fully stated, and fine illustrations are given of some of his most effective speeches, in and out of the House of Commons. Altogether, the work is one that will command and merit

peal to this public distribution. Many of our Co., Limited, New York, and is for sale in Boston by Little, Brown & Co. \$2.50.

The Great Flood.

The great flood in the Ohio river has subburg to Cairo. It would be impossible to S. H. Beale, J. H. Beale from New Ha
— a glorious revival. Rev. M. J. Tal
Superior Baking Powder" manufactured at thing of the kind, a correct idea of it, and esof these sadly-afflicted members of our own the waves and the winds; many are displaced from their foundations, many overturned, and all which were reached by the waters are more or less injured by the loss of doors or windows and paint, or all. There is a house in this town through which a log was actually driven, making a hole of the size of

water was at its highest was sublime awfully sublime. As the muddy element, after passing the mark of the highest flood known since the country first began to be inhabited by white people, continued to rise and rise and rise, there came to all persons ercises, led by W. B. Eldridge. Bro. Dr. Dorchester, of erysipelas. ment a deep sense of human weakness in the "Revival Work - its Needs and Hinface of the great forces of nature akin to a derances," which was followed by disterror and a panic.

church at this place, built in 1819, has passed through four great floods - the one of 1832, or receiving help from abroad, although more by Bros. Boynton and Eldridge. safe for use. To do this without aid from mayor from the General and State governments, and from other towns and cities, will all be distributed among needy individual sufferers. None of it will go to assist in the come from the friends of the churches. Without such help we at this place will be likely to suffer disorganization. Will not our aid us in rebuilding our church? It is a historic church. Associated with its pulpit and practical and Scriptural presentation of walls are memories of Finley, Tomlinson, Cown, and others who were lights and lead. ers in other days, and of Trimble and Lynch and others who still live. Any amounts that may be sent from churches or from individ-

uals will be thankfully received. D. STEVENSON: Augusta, Ky., Feb. 26.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATIONS.

Church of Oldtown, Feb. 11, and ad- of that body without reference to the seat. Mr. Cook answered questions in refer- journed at noon on the 13th. On the fact whether or not he be a presiding ence to the wines of Scripture. He believed evening of the 11th, Bro. A. W. C. An- elder. The discussion, however, ter- is in a very feeble state, with his brothtwo kinds were referred to in the Bible, and derson preached from Acts 26: 28. minated in the adoption of a resolution er, at Newport, R. I. that our Saviour countenanced only the use From 9 to 10 o'clock on Tuesday morn- in which the opinion was expressed that | Coleraine. — The last payment on the that our Saviour countenanced only the use of "a practically unintoxicating wine." To the question whether the late Prof. Guyot believed in the satisfactory reconciliation of Genes's and geology, he gave anemphatic affirmative answer. He declared that Ulrici firmative answer for th forbid the payment of interest on money. business, the programme was taken up. Sprowls. The reading of this paper, The Roman Catholic purgatory is for the Papers were read by the following min- together with the discussion that folpurification of partially sanctified saints and isters: A. S. Townsend, on "The M. E. lowed, occupied about three hours, and Church and its Limitation; " L. L. was highly interesting, spirited, and, on The lecture was an exposition of the latest Hanscom, on "The Christian Rule of the whole, profitable. Nearly all the

At 2 o'clock P. M., J. Tinling preached many of them showed a very commendfollowed by the reading of essays. the subject. The following resolution, "The Relation of Pastor to the Chil- which was adopted, reveals the sense of Mrs. Maggie Van Cott will soon hold a The two Englishmen who command the widest respect in this country are, without "The Relation of Pastor to the Chil- which was adopted, reveals the sense of Mrs. Maggie van Cott will soon the Association in regard to the spirit series of revival meetings here. doubt, Premier Gladstone and John Bright. ject of a paper read by Bro. A. J. Lock- of caste: -There are hardly any names that could be hart. G. R. Palmer, presiding elder, read mentioned as standing so near to them as sec- a paper on "The Needs of the Bangor the Annual Conference to memorialize distinguished guests, at its recent meetond in the estimation of our intelligent citi- District." At 7 o'clock P. M., as per apzens, either as statesmen, orators, or moral- pointment, Rev. A. Prince presented modify the administration of our church ists. While the extraordinary abilities of Mr. the interests of the Bucksport Semina- benevolences, that there shall be no rec-

cial service, the reading of essays was which especially attract the attention and win the subject assigned to Bro. Skinner. J. regard, in that, at the hour when even Mr. treat in 2 Thess. 2: 3-10?" W. W.

government, was thought to require the violent appeal to arms. It was a significant fact that while England was in a perfect whirlwind ingly interesting and profitable. Brethren absent lost a great treat.

JOHN TINLING, Sec.

WHITE MOUNTAIN.

Evening sermons were preached by These, and, indeed, all the essays presubject is still living, the best of opportunities Bros. Brown, Dinsmore, and Bennett. sented and read at this meeting, showed with assembly chairs costing \$1,000. to gather up authentic and characteristic incihis excellent arrangements for the meet- ably received. ing and the cordiality of his people tes- The attendance of pastors was much soon follow. against church rates, game laws, etc. His eartifled. His choir, which is second to smaller than usual, owing in part to Newtonville. — The brethren here are ly and later parliamentary career is portrayed. but few in city or country, deserves the fact that the place of meeting is far rejoicing over the payment of the last Many of his marked addresses are given in grateful mention for services rendered. from the centre of the district, and that thousand dollars of the mortgage debt part. His position on all the progressive Long may such meetings promote the the brethren in many cases are engaged on their church, which has so long

ROCKLAND DISTRICT.

can readily be seen that there will be many We heartily commend it to the attention of boro, Feb. 5-6. After devotional exer- lent collation in the parlor of their fine cases of exquisite suffering that will not apour readers. It is published by Cassell & cises, led by Rev. S. H. Beale, in the abchurch for all from out of town. The Rev. A. Prince was elected president and all seemed to appreciate the thoughtpro tem., and W. B. Eldridge, secretary. fulness of these elect ladies.

On account of the continued storm, only a few of the brethren were pres- under the successful and eminently useent. The following is the list: Revs. E. ful pastorate of Rev. S. J. Carroll, is in of two of the leading baking powders: sided, but it has left its marks from Pitts-H. Boynton, W. B. Eldridge, A. Prince, the midst of a precious work of grace I have examined samples of "Cleveland's ven, Conn., F. D. Handy, B. C. Went- bot, D. D., presiding elder of the Prov- Albany, N. Y., and "Royal Baking Powder," pecially a correct idea of the disturbing, wear- worth, D. P. Thompson, W. B. Jackson, idence district, presided throughout both purchased by myself in this city, and ing, wasting, destructive effects of it. Many E. S. Gahan, E. Wixon. The question the meeting with his accustomed grace I find they contain: houses are gone, possibly to the Gulf; many of "Extension of Pastoral Time Limit" and urbanity, occasionally also particlie in ruins where they were beaten down by was freely discussed. W. B. Eldridge ipating in the discussions. The usual Beale, Boynton, and others. "Is Chris- adjourned sine die. tianity a Failure in this Country?" was discussed by Bros. Beale, Prince, and a cannon ball. It is the house in which Handy, and of course was decided in Gen. John Payne lived in the old college the negative. Bro. Ammi Prince then presented an exegesis of Gen. 2: 17 and The scene presented to the view when the Rom. 5: 12, which was followed by remarks from S. H. Beale, Handy, Wentworth, Boynton, and Eldridge.

On Wednesday, the first half-hour from 9 A. M. was spent in devotional exwho witnessed its onward and upward move- Boynton then presented a paper on cussion. Bro. Jackson then read a pa-But the flood is over; now we are left to per on the question, "In What Form contemplate the ruin wrought by it. Our may we Expect Aid from the Holy Spirit in Church Work?" which was freely discussed by Bros. Gahan, Wixone of 1884. What it suffered in 1832 and on, Thompson, Wentworth and Eldridge. 1847, I do not know. Last year it was greatly Bro. E. S. Gahan then gave an exegesis that is commuted upon his sentence for good damaged, but we repaired it without asking on Luke 13: 9, which was discussed

> from 1 Tim. 4: 16. On Wednesday afternoon Bro. E. S. Gahan gave a stirring discourse from Zech. 4: 6. A social Association.

M. G. PRESCOTT, Sec'y.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

The winter session of this Association was held in the M. E. Church at sermon at the opening service, taking rishioners, who made a delightful visit. as his text Proverbs 28: 13: "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper." the subject discussed.

Revs. J. H. Nutting and C. L. Goodell read essays on, "Presiding Elders as Members of the General Conference." These papers and the general subject received much attention in the discussion which followed their reading. A great variety of views was expressed by the different speakers, while the general feeling seemed to exist that the man who could best represent his Conference, and most successfully execute This Association met with the M. E. | Conference, should be made a member

brethren participated in the debate, and

Resolved, that we respectfully petition ognition of the spirit of caste in any section of our country, and that the color from Gen. 47:8.

On Wednesday morning, after the soated in all our Conferences."

> A committee, of which Rev. S. J. fe rence.

East Greenwich Academy, addressed the Association, taking as his theme, "Is Man Immortal?" By vote of the "Are our Conference Seminaries Association, Bro. Marsh was requested Needed?" He took the affirmative of year to the Conference Academy.

Profitable discussions followed the In the absence of Rev. W. H. Stet- odism. reading of papers on the following subtrait of its subject. The volume gives a full Doctrinal Preaching," "Elocution," mostly occupied by hearing and discussing these papers and their subject.

taxation, the state of Ireland, the Crimean ers and the spirituality of the churches! revivals are very extensive and promise been held nightly for the past few great results. Notwithstanding these weeks, with excellent results in the The Rockland District Ministerial who were permitted to be in attend- quickening of many in the church. wide attention on this side of the Atlantic. Association was held at East Vassal- ance. The ladies prepared an excel-

sence of the president and secretary, social converse was exceedingly hearty,

This is one of our best churches, and presented a paper on the "Causes and votes of thanks to the pastor, church, Cure of Sabbath Desecration," which choir and Old Colony Railroad Company subject was discussed by Bros. Handy, having been tendered, the Association

W. J. SMITH, Sec. pro tem.

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Personal. - We are pained to note the very critical sickness of Mrs. Rev.

Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The class-meeting exercises were very interesting. The appeal of presiding elders and pastors from the districts suffering New York, Jan'y 17th, 1881. Bro. Magee.

Boston, Temple St. - Twelve were received into the church last Sunday.

Dorchester. - March 2, being the anniversary of the death of Rev. John Wesley, the pastor preached on his life and work.

South Boston, City Point. - March 2, wo were received by letter and five in meeting in the evening closed this most full, and two were baptized. A young interesting and profitable session of our men's association has been organized, with thirty-five members.

> Salem, Lafayette St. - Ten have been received upon probation as a result of recent revival effort. Thirty or forty conversions are reported.

East Saugus. - March 2, one was rebuilding of ruined ones. Help to these must East Weymouth, Mass., Feb. 11-13. ceived by letter, one in full, and two on Rev. C. H. Ewer, of Stoughton, Mass., probation. Feb. 27, the pastor received

> Melrose. - The W. F. M. S. branch had a delightful Japanese tea party The discourse was a clear, pointed, last Wednesday. Exercises by pastor and others, and two addresses by sea captains who had visited Japan, filled the evening.

> > cent sermon on "Conscience" is highly spoken of. Central. - Mr. Murphy has created

Lowell, St. Paul's. - The pastor's re

an interest in the temperance cause never before developed in the city. Worthen St. - The pastor gave his

reasons, in a recent sermon, for leaving the Baptist Church, of which he was the duties of a member of the General formerly a member. He was recently presented a purse of over \$200 from his congregation. Shelburne Falls. - Rev. F. S. Rogers

and an enjoyable evening, a supper, and gifts to the pastor, followed. Smith is aiding the pastor and people in a series of revival services, with good

interest and several conversions. from John 21: 22. This service was able familiarity with the latest facts of finances are in an encouraging state. The congregation has a healthy growth.

Mrs. Maggie Van Cott will soon hold a

should take Hood's Sarsaparilla to neutralize and eradicate the poison matter.

Springfield. - The Connecticut Valley Social Union entertained, among other ing, Bishop R. S. Foster, Dr. J. H.

ham. The occasion must have been a rare treat for all auditors. Trinity .- Rev. F. Woods gave the fifth present the matter to the Annual Concourse, portraying business and social

foibles, founded on the fable of the tor- N.E. Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, principal of the toise and the hare.

ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

Turner's Falls. - The new church is the question, and pointed out their very neat and attractive. It will seat MAINE CONFERENCE. - Will the members the Federal Union. His sympathies are heartily with the present English administration but he left the capingt when the Egypt, control in the papers were perveded with blocking to the control in the papers were perveded with blocking to the capingt when the Egypt, control in the papers were perveded with blocking to the capingt when the Egypt, control in the papers were perveded with blocking to the capingt when the Egypt, control in the papers were perveded with blocking to the capingt when the Egypt, control in the papers were perveded with blocking to the capingt when the Egypt, control in the papers were perveded with blocking to the capingt when the Egypt, control in the papers were perveded with blocking to the capingt when the Egypt. sented in the papers were pervaded with blessing to the student, the church, and mained unprovided for on the dedication at any part of the session. Children will not be an excellent spirit. The meetings, the State. The address was one of tion day, but before the services were and candidates for admission to Conference, will Prof. Blakeslee's best. It was full of over it was all secured. The Tower be provided for if they will send me thought, interest and power, and, re- Company has given the society a deed of notice. peated in all of our churches, would its lot. Some two hundred persons greatly increase the number of students have made different contributions of Bath Me. at the Academy over which he is prin- goods and materials for the building cipal, and which now has a larger num- and furnishing. The afternoon sermon This Association convened at Lisbon, ber than ever before in its history. Aft- was by Rev.D.H. Ela, D. D., of Worces-N. H., Feb. 5-7. Most of the members er this address a resolution was adopted ter. The evening sermon was by Dr. of the Association attended, and helped stating the propriety of our Conference Daniel Dorchester, who presented many this hour, when England is plunged again to make the occasion one of unusual inthe early history of New England Meth-

Uxbridge. - One of the largest and to attract attention and to awaken an interesting. The biographer, William Robertson, the chronicler of Rochdale—the family residence of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compared with God?" "Is Christoner of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compared with God?" "Is Christoner of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compared with God?" "Is Christoner of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compared with God?" "Is Christoner of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compared with God?" "Is Christoner of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compared with God?" "Is Christoner of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compared with God?" "Is Christoner of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compiled a compared with God?" "Is Christoner of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compiled a compiled a compared with God?" "Is Christoner of Mr. Bright—has compiled a compiled very entertaining and instructive volume. It tianity a Failure and the World growing Status?" Rev. A. J. Church read a guire, of Southbridge, Rev. Mr. Coob, Worse?" "Improvement of Church paper on the same subject. The time of and Rev. S. L. Rodgers, the pastor, and pages, and is illustrated with a striking por- Fellowship?" "The Importance of the morning session of the last day was president of the People's Temperance

> Florence. - The interior of the church has been finished. It is to be seated by individuals. The dedication will

absences, the meeting was a decided salvation of the unconverted, the reclasuccess and was much enjoyed by those mation of backsliders, and the great

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> Money Letters from Feb. 23 to March 1 8 Allen. T T Baxter, D C Babcock, O Brant, W F Berry

W A Clapp.

A J Hough, G W Huddleston, W W Hall. M Johnson. GC King (2), M V B Knox.

C H Leet, R Leader, T W Lane. D Marquette, A Mayo.

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Deaths.

MUDGGETT — Died, in North Conway, N. H., Feb. 19, Ira Mudggett, aged 63 years.

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Winnipiseogee Min. Asso., at Plymouth,

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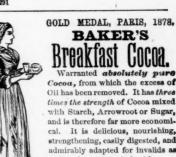
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EVERLASTING YOUTH.

BY ANNA OLIVER.

(At the recent dedication of the Madison Avenu writer. The venerable Bishop's white hairs, the sing year, and other circumstances, suggested the following lines.]

We are not growing older With every year's record, For they renew their vigor That wait upon the Lord. The hairs they may grow silvery, But the soul that keeps the truth, Each ve ir approaches nearer To everlasting youth, -

In that land that knows no sickness. Sip, sorrow, nor decay; The land of faultless vigor, The land of cloudless day; The land where Paul the aged Stands in the prime of life, And not a martyr beareth A scar that tells of strife;

The land that rings with anthems By children's voices raised, Of melody the sweetest, And Jesus is the praised : The land where lowliest service

The highest meed shall meet, And where the Mary sitteth Forever at His feet. While here we toil and suffer

Throughout the weary night, We catch the glory gleaming From battlemen's of light. It silvers beads with honor, While the heart is young as youth,

It lights the path of workers

In the service of the truth. Oh, we're not growing older With every year's record, For they renew their vigor That wait upon the Lord.

The hairs they may grow silvery, But the soul that keeps the truth Each year approaches nearer To everlasting youth.

HEROISM REQUITED.

BY REV. R. H. HOWARD.

rewarded; that innocence is vindicated; sacrifice? Scattered up and down the that truth triumphs. And it is on this world, how little the passengers of that account that people enjoy reading ro- imperiled express train, that stormy mances. In real life exact and equal jus- night, now safe and happy in their several tice is not always done; affection is not homes, realize that she to whom they always duly rewarded. And so we sult of that self-sacrificing act, to-day enjoy turning from the actual, where is in her grave. so many hopes are disappointed and fond and worthy ambitions are defeated, Doubtless, had this dauntless little to the ideal - to the realm of fiction - telegraph operator been killed outright where all these painful mistakes of by the rushing train in the night and the Providence seem to be corrected. Wal- storm, more notice would have been ter Scott, in the introduction to one of taken of the tragic incident. Yea, in tried." his romances, remarks that many of this case, doubtless, the press of the his readers may be dissatisfied with country, from sea to sea, would have the issue of his story, since all his good rung with her praises. But, you see, hard to bear, it is listening to advice business it was to help me economize people do not turn out well; virtue is she was only hurt in the shoulder. And from somebody who isn't much older when economy would have bridged over that while to Thee our hearts we give, not always triumphant; the hero and then it took several months from that than you are yourself. I always appear the bad place, I could hold my head up heroine, after manifold trials and vicisnight of storm and horror to complete to listen when my elders are firing with other men to-day. As it is, I am situdes, do not marry at last and realize the sacrifice. And so the brave girl the fruition of their hopes. He said sleeps in a comparatively nameless, that the reason why his plot had taken unknown grave. the course it had, and why its outcome Meantime, who can withhold from the duced actual human life.

State of Iowa to Kate Shelley, with the her gloomy, forbidding surroundings? thanks of the General Assembly, in recognition of the courage and devotion of a child of fifteen years, whom neither the terror of the elements, nor the fear of death, could appall in her efforts to save human life, during the terrible storm and flood in the Des Moines val.

ley on the night of July 6, 1881." The circumstances, briefly, were these: In a terrific storm on the above named date, the Des Moines river had risen six feet in one hour. Looking from the window of her mother's house, she saw through the darkness the headlight of a locomotive. In a moment it had disappeared. The train had fallen into the abyss. But the express train was now nearly due. What was to be done? Hurrying from her home, the brave girl started amid the appalling darkness and gloom for the nearest station, about a mile distant, to give the warning. Meantime the high trestle bridge across the Des Moines river at that point, about five hundred feet in length, had to be crossed. Undaunted by the rain, the fury of the storm, the terrific thunder and lightning, nor yet by the perils of that fearful pass, that girl crept, on her hands and knees, and from tie to tie, across that bridge; when, reaching the further shore, with winged footsteps she ran to the station, reaching it, fortunately, just in season to bid the station-master fling out the danger signal and so to save the down-coming express train from fright-

ful disaster. But where, meanwhile, was the little heroine of the hour? Overcome by excitement and the reaction from her effort. she was found to have sunk unconscious to the floor. Ah! how tenderly kind hands lifted her up and ministered unto perilous deed had saved their lives, can time, as already stated, the Legislature God. - Kingsley.

of the great State of Iowa has honored itself by honoring, in the way I have described, this deed of dauntless hero-

ism in common life. Fortunate Kate Shelley! Her name goes into history. As long as the annals of the State of Iowa shall be cent dedication of the Madison Avenue of the

operator on the line of the Pennsylvania to this apartment the girl repaired. a terrific thunder storm, on going to cousin remarked. "I don't have to go rium. her office door, she noticed, at the dis- this morning till ten. I'm going to have tance of about one hundred or one hun- my breakfast in bed." gerous character of the situation. The the air of a chronic invalid. Western express was due in a few minthe track, and swung her light until, at to school until late." length, she heard the engineer whistle down brakes, and she knew that the "but it never entered my head." train was saved. Meantime, though the alas! to hurl a heavy limb against Lot- quence." tie's shoulder, and to plunge her headlong down a steep embankment into a lay it up agin me, please." ditch, inflicting several painful and passengers were loud in their expres- ised," her companion answered. sions of gratitude to this resolute girl, and returning to her office, she remained so long as it is good."

on duty all night. It is always pleasant to know that a and uncomplaining manner. One Wed- was thinking what course to pursue, time is spent in bar-rooms and billiard deed of disinterested, of true, genuine nesday she died. Loving hands com- Clara began again. heroism, is duly recognized and re- posed her limbs in death; and one course, has the ordering of events in his of Lottie Dougherty to her long home. other. own hands, ordinarily takes care that She gave her life to save others; but poetic justice is realized; that virtue is who knows of that noble act of self-

always requited; virtue is by no means are indebted for their lives, as the re-

"Low in her grave."

was finally what it was, lay in the fact memory of this noble girl a tearful tribthat he had copied nature; or, rather, ute of admiration, especially as he calls in the fact that he had faithfully repro- to mind the scene of that lonely little telegrapher, struggling silently, bravely, And yet truth is sometimes stranger uncomplainingly all through the hours than fiction, and real life is more roman- of that night of gloom, on the one hand tic than anything described in books. | with her weary night work, and on the In the papers, a few weeks since, I other with that mortal hurt - that noticed this statement: "The Iowa dreary, dreadful pain in her shoulder? Legislature, on the day of its taking Did the consciousness that, by the formal possession of its new capitol at blessing of God, she had been enabled Des Moines, ordered that a costly gold to save from instant death a score or medal should be struck, bearing on one more of human lives, so fill her soul face this legend: 'Heroism, youth, hu- with peace - with lofty joy - as to manity.' On its reverse side is the fol- render her almost insensible to pain, lowing inscription: 'Presented by the and lift her quite above the influence of

"PEACE, RE STILL."

In the rush and the roar of the city In the busy morning hours,

A little boy — "a wait and a stray " —
Was trying to sell his flowers; He dodged where the wheels were thickest

He darted across the street. hither and thither He sang a simple strain :

Peace, be still, peace, be still." Was the swee; and low refrain.

Nobody stopped to listen, But many must have heard; For the boy sang on in his gladness As if he loved the word:

And into his office many a man. Perhaps against his will,
Carried the tune and its lingering thought, Peace, peace, be still; ced its way to the busy brain And into the anxious breast; seemed to promise the toilers

Fresh flowers! will you buy a bunch, sir? Ah, I am glad you will;
Only a penny a bunch, sir —
Peace, peace, be still!"

The city man, in his hurry, Passed on the crowded way, And he little guessed what waited him Of trouble and care that day,
But among his morning letters
Was one that, as he read,
Covered with pallor the ruddy face,

And filled the heart with dread Ruin, absolute ruin!" "Peace, peace, be still!"
I never dreamed that this could come!

"Peace, peace, be still!"
'Is there any help in earth or heaven?"
'Peace, peace be still!" At last he heard the gentle voice,
And answered it, " I wil!!

Peace is courage, and courage strength, I shall find the light ere long;"

And the man was helped to victory
By the lesson in the song!

Marianne Farningham.

her. The feelings, it need hardly be rational beings; only one life worth living, lounge. said, of the passengers toward that and worth living in this world, or in any other young girl, who, by this heroic and life, past, present, or to come. And that is and will be after all are passed away - and better be imagined than described." The that is neither more nor less than a good life; most substantial and hearty tokens of a life of good feelings, good thoughts, good

Our Girls.

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS. BY ELEANOR KIRK.

CHAPTER III. According to promise, Griselda was

But how many there are who have young seamstress went to the sewingnot hesitated, when occasion required, room, and began to arrange her work to perform equally dauntless and dis- for the day. This stretched out indefi- pity's sake, Maud, do get dressed!" interested deeds; and "Fame has never nitely, for this was one of the days that And with this Mrs. Ives left the room. Lottle Dougherty was one of the After a while a servant appeared with for the corsets, would have been an ly wild. The truth flashed upon Griselbrightest and best educated girls in the message that Miss Clara wished to amusing spectacle, if the situation had da with such force as almost to deprive Millville, N. J. She was a telegraph see Miss Griselda in her own room, and not been so full of anxiety.

"I think it would have been a little utes. Seizing the red signal-lamp, this more decent, Clara," said Griselda with glad I would be to serve you in any "This instant," she added, as she saw frail, delicate, yet brave and determined some sternness, "if you had told me way that was right. But I cannot lend him waver. "If you wait you will be girl flew through the fearful storm up yesterday that you did not have to go myself to deceiving your mother."

"So do I, Gris," her cousin replied,

"Well, I hope you will bear in mind touched. speed had thus been so checked that no next time," said Griselda, in the same harm had resulted to the train, the latter manner, "that I have something to do went on, "that those corsets are quite yet struck the tree with sufficient force, in life, and that my hours are of conse-small enough for you, for I have seen only knew the trouble I'm in you would

"When you are dressed, I will help serious injuries. Not unnaturally the you with your composition, as I prom-

"O, don't wait till I am dressed! Sit and a handsome sum of money was right down beside me. Now, Gris, you feature of the case is, that no one will moved towards the door. promptly made up and tendered to her. can write on any subject that first oc- ever want to marry you. Charlie says This, however, was modestly declined; curs to you. I don't care in the least that gentlemen can't bear girls that are

What should she do? Griselda asked The injuries, meanwhile, which Lottle herself. Angry and contemptuous words Maud?" Griselda inquired, a light had thus received proved ultimately would not help the matter any, and in her fine eyes that even Maud could commanded, holding out her hand as fatal. From the effects of that blow on these were the only ones it seemed pos- not help admiring. "I don't think that she spoke. He obeyed her mechanicalher shoulder she never recovered. Con-sible for her to utter. Another aggra- is exactly what he meant, even if he lysumption finally claimed her as its vic- vation was, that it was almost impossi- made use of the term. Young men like tim. Slowly and surely she faded away, ble not to laugh at this really smart and Charlie Devereaux, whose first thought she said. enduring her suffering in a most patient most facetious girl. While Griselda is how to deceive his parents, and whose

quited. In the average novel this is lovely, quiet, autumn day, the villagers on the fall of the year," she said, a lamb girls, Maud, when he said old-maidusually done. The author, who, of of Millville followed all that was mortal chop in one hand, and a napkin in the ish."

" O, fall of the year, Why art thou here, Thou forlorn and nipping old sinner? I've a cold in my head. And I wish I was dead, As I sneeze and I shake at my dinner."

promptu," the poet rattled on. "Do know, sir." you think I had better go on with it?" "There's a promise in those lines, father," Harrold replied. Clara, bad as they are," her cousin responded, amusement for the moment Mr. Ives inquired. "Is it possible that taking the place of the very justifiable your mother, and all the rest of you, anger she had felt, "and I have no believe that I am lying when I say that doubt you could write some creditable I am standing on the brink of ruin? I The joy which crowns the end they see,

away, but I am deaf to the voices of my as near disgrace as I am ruin." equals."

toward the door, "I will do what I can were confirmed. She knew now that to help you. You will find me in the there was no fiction about this embar-

Clara coaxed. "I don't know where a single one of my things is. Mamma says I shan't have a maid, but I guess shell be glad to get me one hefe e the. Clara coaxed when the came out just as shell be glad to get me one hefe e the. Clara bar middle to get me one hefe e the. Clara bar middle to get me one hefe e the claration of the common time of the common time is the shell be glad to get me one hefe e the. Clara bar middle the shell be glad to get me one hefe e the. Clara bar middle the shell be glad to get me one hefe e the. Clara bar may times lately. His breakfast-table, with a napkin pinned around his neck. Before him was his cup of bread and milk, his little spoon and knife and fork, and his title pace, and when no one was looking I slipped yours in for nothing." she'll be glad to get me one befo e the Clara had made up her mind to open plate, on which lay some buttered toast winter is over."

"If you can't dress yourself, Clara, I

sponded. "She stuck a pin into me the whole length the other day just out of in your propose to be made a se id Griselda trying to smile, and I don't propose to be made a se id Griselda trying to smile."

"No, you won't either," Clara resummon-sense. How does the phonog-out of his chair; he wanted to slide out of his chair; he wanted to reach all over the table, and to put his fork into many your ax me?" "Well, I saw a light in pana's coffee. spite, and I don't propose to be made a sa id Griselda trying to smile. pin-cushion of. You're awful disoblig. "I suppose in a short time you won't "Come, come! eat your nice breaking, any way, Gris. Just because you're need to mend stockings and furbelows fast, Johnny!" said papa. But Johnny old maidish and fassy, isn't any reason for your bread and butter," her uncle didn't want to. Time enough yet for other folks should be. Dear me! Where went on. "I shouldn't be surprised if all that. Just now he was busy poundis my other stocking?"

When Griselda entered the sewing- of the poor house yet." room, she found Maud there. This "So it is a poor-house this morning," claimed joyously, and away went the young lady was arrayed in a flaunel Clara remarked, having heard the last napkin ring over his head as a climax. dressing-gown, and had not yet break- part of this conversation. "Yesterday

"I've jabbed the scissors way into yesterday Maud and I were told to look picked it up again for him; and, after my hand, trying to get these corset for positions as nursery governesses. that, he was busy for a long time trying us steels out," she said to her cousin with The families that the Ives sisters gov- to make his fork stand up in it. angry emphasis. "You rip the rest, ernessed in would be thinned out in their breakfast, and the nice toast and Griselda. while I have my hair combed." double-quick time. No young one beefsteak were getting cold; but Johnny scissors, and went to work without a competency. Say, Gris, don't look so they would bring him the castor to play

it," Maud went on, "and you measure says papa has talked this way for the terfere. Ought she to have scolded her the other one by it, and then put the last five years. You don't believe anysteels in again. It won't take you more thing in it, do you, Gris?"

than fifteen minutes, will it?"

elda's mind. "Does your mother know that you "and now are you ready for your comare making these corsets smaller?" she position?"

inquired.

sets to suit myself."

appreciation were not withheld. Mean-words, good deeds — the life of Christ and of one of the children have had breakfast of the family. A singular noise from with him for over a week, and of course this direction startled Griselda so still and behaved beautifully, only he the other passions do

I am the only one to blame. Will you much that she immediately rose and laughed every time he saw a mouthful whenever pride puts in its word, everything get yourself dressed, Maud, and go opened the door of the apartment. down stairs before your father leaves Harrold stood by the safe, which he was the house? Griselda, I thought you in the act of closing, with a small jewelwere going to help Clara with her composition ?" "Clara isn't dressed, Aunt Margaret,"

fany, D. D., is pastor, one simple sentence in Bishop of the noble, disinterested deed which sing morning, and, just as she expected, to go to school till ten to-day," she hassimpson's plain talk was greatly blessed to the she thus hath done. Clara was not yet out of bed. So the tened to add, struck with a sudden pity for the miserable woman. "Well, do tell her to hurry, and for

she was obliged to remain until late. Maud, on her hands and knees, diving partially darkened room looked strange-

"I suppose you are satisfied now, Central Railroad. One evening during "There isn't any hurry, Gris," her the girl said as she regained her equilib-

"No. I am very far from satisfied, uprooted and blown directly across the with a tray, and Clara arranged her pil- rose and faced her cousin, her eyes som money, or - or - " track. She realized at once the dan-lows comfortably, and leaned back with moist with tears, and a look of heaven's own pity in her sweet face, "if you back," the girl persisted without taking could realize for a single moment how her eyes from her companion's face.

> There was something so genuinely I will call your father." honest about the girl's manner that even

"I know myself, Mand." Griselda But still he hesitated. of tight lacing."

can't help it, Griselda, but you are you"dreadfully tiresome," Maud replied in a kindly, pitying tone; "but the worst will call your father," and Griselda old-maidish."

"Are you sure he said old-maidish, saloons, would scarcely be expected to "I think I will write a composition appreciate honor. He meant honest

With this scathing and well-deserved rebuke, Griselda left the room, and The Saviour's eyes are moist with tears, sought Clara's apartment. As she passed Harrold's room, she heard her That saddened group around him hears uncle say in angry tones, "I have given you every dollar that you can have this They list again. He opes their eyes. month. What do you do with your "Upon my word that's quite im- money? That's what I would like to As o'er Jerusalem He sighs,

"A fellow has got to have money,

"What is the matter with you all?" verses on the subject if you really don't understand it. But let me tell you again that such is the fact, and Salvation rich and sure and free, "Now, Gris, don't preach. If there more than that. If I had had the slight-

Griselda, waiting for Clara to pulock "When you are clothed, and in your her door, heard the whole of this conright mind, Clara," said Griselda, going versation, and now her worst fears rassment, which she had heard her unthe door.

will see if Maud's maid is disengaged," " you seem to be the only one by the noise. He didn't want to eat just yet. name of Ives who has any ambition or He wanted to drum against the table "No, you won't either," Clara re- common-sense. How does the phonog- with his little feet; he wanted to slide

you kept the rest of the Ives family out | ing the salt-cellar with the napkin-ring. supper inquired:

it was a lunatic asylum, and day before gan to call out then, until somebody Griselda took the corsets and the would be left to tell the tale of our in-didn't realize and didn't care. He wished solemn. When mamma is scared, then with, and let him shake the pepper-"I've cut this side off, just as I want it will be time for us to fidget. She

" I would take your father's word in A sudden thought flashed into Gris- other matters, Clara, and I am obliged So what do you suppose she did? She The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud. to in this," was the quiet answer;

"I am going to tease mamma "No, Miss Exactitude, mamma doesn't write an excuse," Clara replied. " I can't know it, and she isn't going to know it. be bothered. Say, Gris, how do you Mamma has some hifalutin' ideas in ref- like my Langtry?" turning the back of erence to tight lacing. She proposes her head for inspection. "It took me that I shall walk round the earth look- an awful time to learn to make this Greing like a barrel, and as I am not partial cian knot."

to the shape of a barrel, I alter the cor- When Griselda entered the sewingroom, the family seemed to be in exec-"If that's the case, Mand, I will have ntive session. Mr. and Mrs. Ives were nothing whatever to do with it," said talking excitedly, while Harrold and Griselda firmly, returning the articles Maud looked on without the least ap to her cousin as she spoke. At that pearance of interest. Griselda withmoment Mrs. Ives' voice was heard in drew, and went into the library, where, milk in Johnny Bennet's mouth." the hall. Quicker than thought her the morning papers before her, she daughter rolled the corsets together, commenced as usual to fill up the spare and Johany opened his mouth wider there is but one true, real, and right life for and threw them well back under the time in study. She selected the report than before, and thought it was such "I don't believe anybody in this almost forgotten everything but the world was ever so tormented as I am," work in hand. In a small room off the forth, and rapped every time he came this lady began as she caught sight of library, and connecting with Mr Ives' with a bit of her daughter. "Your father is in a dressing-room, was a safe which con- tato; and whenever he stopped to rest, pretty rage this morning, Maud. Not tained the jewelry and other valuables brought bread and milk.

box in his hand which his cousin recognized as the one in which Mrs. Ives kept her diamond ear-rings-ornaments on state occasions. The noise which had attracted her attention was the upsetting of a chair which the young man in his nervous haste had not noticed His face was as haggard and white as the face of the dead, and his eyes in the her of the power of speech.

" Put those ear-rings back this in stant," she said, as soon as she could command her voice. "I can't put them back," Harrold re

Griselda answered sadly. "I would give piled in a husky whisper. "I can't do dred and fifty yards away, a large tree, At that moment a servant appeared anything, Maud," and now the speaker it, Griselda. I must - I must have "Harrold Ives, put those diamonds

discovered, and if you do not obey me

She would do as she said. Harrold the hard and unbelieving Maud was had not the slightest doubt of this. He had never known her to break her word

"Griselda," he implored, "if you them on, and you have read sufficient not, could not, ask me to return those "Come and kiss me, Gris, and don't physiology to know the consequences paltry stones. What good are they? And, Griselda, I will redeem them before "Oh, I suppose you are made so and long, and no one need ever know. I tell

" There is nothing more to be said.

With a muttered imprecation the young man unlocked the safe again. tossed the jewel-box into it, and turned the key. " Give me the key, Harrold," Griselda

" Now come and tell me all about it,"

OUR LORD'S LAST NOTES OF WARNING.

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BY REV. JOSEPH B. HINGELEY.

His grief is more than He can bear; His solemn, warning voice, " Beware!"

Their ears His tender accents catch. And warns them they should always

" Watch!" The trial of their faith he shows; Points out the sword which them shall

slay, The judgment seat and cruel blows:

Then adds this warning, ever " Pray!" The bliss which all their wounds shall cure

If they His warning beed - " Endure! " With actions right and motives pure:

The Little Folks.

Johnny sat in his high chair at the "O Gris, stay and help me dress," cle speak of so many times lately. His breakfast-table, with a napkin pinned Clara had made up her mind to open plate, on which lay some states the door.

"Well, Griselda," he said pleasantly,

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"But Johnny was full of fun and tentions!" Daughter.—"He is awful bashful don't want to eat just yet.

"But Johnny was full of fun and tentions!" Daughter.—"He is awful bashful don't want to eat just yet. papa's coffee.

"Pretty noise! pretty noise!" he ex-

"Nappin-ring! nappin-ring!" he be

box. At last mamma thought she must inlittle boy, and hurried him? She did not want to make a great black cloud sweep across his happy little sky, but she did want him to eat his breakfast.

took the little fork and spoon, and played they were errand boys The fork took up a bit of toast and rapped against the plate.

Who's there, and what do want?" asked mamma. "I'm little Master Fork," was answer; "and I've come to put a piece of toast in Johnny Bennet's mouth. "Oh, then, walk right in!" said

Johnny looked and laughed, and opened his little rosy mouth wide Master Fork could put the toast in. Then, the spoon rapped on the cup. Who's that?" asked mamma. "I'm little Master Spoon."

"On, how do you do? And what do "I've come to put some bread and

Walk right up, then," said mamma: of a law case, and in a few moments had fun to have Master Spoon bring him bread and milk. Tnen, Master Fork trotted back and

> heefsteak or toast or polittle Master Spoon started up and

coming. By and by the toast was all gone, and then so was the beefsteak, and next there was no more mashed potato. Finally there was not even an atom of bread and milk left in the cup, and Master Spoon and Master Fork lay down to rest.

Johnny had eaten his breakfast. -Mrs. M. L. B. Branch.

BROWNING'S " LOST LEADER." The article in a late HERALD by Prof. Hyde on Sir Walter Scott and Lord Alfred Tennyson, " in which he discourses on their elevation to the peer-age, recalls a poem of Robert Browning. It is a singularly strong poem. That "The Lost Leader" was not the junior peer of the House of Lords at least in the purpose of Browning, follows from the fact that the poem was written about a score of years ago; but we Americans, who saw in the simole name Alfred Tennyson, which he has consen o put away, his most regal crown and orname ill hardly fail to see something prophetic in it Perhaps it was intended for the author of "The Lady of the Lake" and "Ivanhoe." The reade will be reminded of a poem written to commemo-rate "The Lost Leader" of Massachusetts, though Browning's splendid lines do not equal Whittier's

The Lost Leader. Just for a handful of silver be left us,

Just for a riband to stick in his coat, Found the one gift of which fortune bereft

Lost all the others, she lets us devote; They with the gold to give, doled him out silver, So much was theirs who so little allowed; How all our copper had gone for his service!
Rags — were they purple, his heart had
been proud!
We that had loved him so, followed him, bon-

Lived in his mild and magnificent eye, Learned his great language, caught hi

accents,
Made him our pattern to live and to die!
hakespeare was of us, Milton was for us,
Burns, Shelley, were with us — they watch from their graves! He alone breaks from the van and the free-

He alone sinks to the rear and the slaves!

We shall march prospering - not thro' his presence; Songs may inspirit us — not from his lyre; niescence, I bidding crouch whom the rest bade as-

more, One task more declined, one more footpath untrod,
One more triumph for devils, and sorrow for

One wrong more to man, one more insult to Life's night begins: let him never come back pan, are two hundred stones, which

twilight,

Never glad confident morning again!

Best fight on well, for we t ught him — strike gallanty, Menace our heart ere we master his own;

Forced praise on our part - the glimmer of

For Joung and Old.

what is the name of the meal you eat in the morning?" "Oat meal," replies a precocious to complete the first and first an Anglican Church. £3,000 has been given, and between £6,000 and £7,000 is required to complete the first and first member of the class.

....Two boys quarreling: "My pa is a preacher an' will go to heaven." "Yes, an' my pa is a doctor an' can kill your ole pa."

...." What influence has the moon upon the tide?" asked the professor. The class wag replied that he didn't know exactly what influence it had upon the tied, but that it had a tendency to make the untied awful spoony.

....Little Nell .- " What church were you working-class organizations throughout married in, grandma?" Grandma.- "I was not married in a church, dear." Little Nell.-Were you married at home?" Grandma.-"No, dear, I was a very naughty girl and ran away with your grandpa." Little Nell.—
"Mercy me! I'd never run away with such a fussy old gentleman as grandpa. James, my son, take this letter to the

Last night he wanted me to take his

.... A gentleman who observed Johnnie Johnne?" "Why," returned the urchin, with a troubled air, "here's nine of us, counting me, and mamma has gone and cut the two pies into quarters, and they only makes eight nices."

.... A little child, becoming wearied with use of quarreling over that milk? There is a whole cowful out in the barn."

eight pieces.

Gems of Thought.

... I have learned more of experimental religion since my little boy died than in all my life before. — Bushnell. We must necessarily live in the ele

nent we create around us. Then, to be happy

urselves, we must make those around us

happy. There are nettles everywhere, But smooth green grasses are more com Mrs. Browning.

.... Blessed is the man who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness Know thy work and do it; and work at One monster there is in the vorld - an idle man.

.... On a sun dial which stands upon the pier at Brighton is inscribed this most hope-ful line: "'Tis always morning somewhere in the world.

Be still, sad heart! and cease repining; Behind the clouds is the sun still shining; Thy fate is the common fate of all, Into each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and dreary Longfellow

.... God can make the grief a grace, the burden a blessing, and light up the disap-pointment so that it becomes the torch of hope. The rod itself shall bud and blossom and bring forth almonds, so that the very thing that chastens us shall present beauty To trust God when our warehouse

and bags are full, and our tables are spread, is no hard thing; but to trust Him when our purses are empty, but a handful of meal and cruse of oil left, and all the ways or relief cruse of oil left, and all the ways of relief stopped — hereia lies the wisdom of a Christian's grace. I have been more and more convin

goes wrong, and what it might really be desirable to do, quietly and innocently, it is mortally dangerous to do, proudly. — Ruskin. HOMEWARD,

The day dies slowly in the western sky; The sunset splendor fades, and wan and The far peaks wait the sunrise: cheerily

The goatherd cails his wanderers to their My weary soul, that fain would cease to Take comfort; evening bringeth all things

Homeward the swift-winged sea-gull takes its flight,
The ebbing tide breaks softly on the sand; night,
The shadows deepen over sea and land;
Be still, my soul; thine hour shall also come;
Behold, one evening. God shall lead thee

Beligious Items.

A recumbent statue of the late Dean Stanley has been placed in the chapel

There are nearly one thousand Romanist converts in the Protestant churches of Rome, as the result of ten vears' mission work.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's health has been greatly improved by his stay at Men-He has resumed preaching in his tone. own pulpit.

Rev. Dr. Irenæus Prime has resigned the secretaryship of the Evangelical Alliance, which he has held for a number of years. Dr. Prime was offered a salary when elected, but declined it, and has given his services without charge.

The McAll Mission in Paris has opened a room in one of the worst parts of the city, and the Baltimore Auxiliary of the American McAll Society pledged to sustain it. There are ten Methodist Protestant

Churches in Pittsburgh, Pa., and its

suburbs, and the property owned by these churches is valued at \$350,000. Funds are being raised for a monu-Blot out his name, then - record one lost soul ment, to be placed on the banks of the Thames near the Houses of Parliament. to William Tyndale, the first translator

of the Bible into English from the orig-

inal Hebrew and Greek. In the church edifice at Komatsu, Jato us!

There would be doubt, hesitation, and pain, Christian missionaries when they first were once used as missiles against the began work in that city.

Rev. Wilhelm Dietrichson, who re-

cently died in Copenhagen, was the first Norwegian minister in this country. Then let him receive the new knowledge, and He came to America in 1844 and wait us Pardoned in heaven, the first by the throne! preached his first sermon in Koshko-nung. Wis. The first service was held nung, Wis. The first service was held under a large oak tree, still standing and carefully guarded as a memory of the good old time. British residents in Copenhagen are about to build there an Anglican

to complete the fund. The permanent endowment of the chaplaincy is secured by a grant from the English Government and the annual donations of the The Free Church of Scotland has cle, "said a young man, "by whom were you most struck?" "By your aunt, my boy, by your aunt," replied the old gentleman, dropping his voice and feeling of the back of his hard tenderly.

The Free Church of Scotland has sustained another heavy loss. Rev. John H. Fraser, of Rosskeen, died at his manse on January 19, after a short library was for many years. congregation.

illness. Mr. Fraser was for many years A poet hath remarked that "All paths known as one of the ablest and most lead to the grave." He undoubtedly reterred to allopaths and homocopaths and bydropaths, and the rest of the M. D. paths.

They have in London, England They have in London, England, a "Workingmen's Lord's Day Rest Assoopposition to the Sunday opening of the national museums on the part of

> was the country. Rev. Dr. Clough, of the Telugu mission of the Baptist Missionary Union the mission where there have been such wonderful accessions to the church since the great famine year in India year there were about 2,300 admitted to

Sankey, who are busy in their evangelistic work in London, Messrs. Whittle and McGranahan have been holding evangelistic services in Ireland. In Dublin large numbers of people have attended Major Whittle's "Bible readings," and not a few Roman Catholics have been found in his audiences. An exchange says: "Monsignore my sister! she has something down in the Savarese, who has lately become a

Protestant, was one of the leading prel-

ates and theologians in the Roman Cu-

ria. He was one of the Doctors an-

pointed by Pius IX to prepare the cel-

ebrated 'Syllabus against Roman Er-

In addition to Messrs. Moody and

rors.' He is fifty-four years old, and may be of great service to the evangel ical cause in Italy." A correspondent writes: " Claffin University, Orangeburg, S. C., of which the quarreling of two younger children over a glass of milk, exclaimed, "What's the hear hear visited with a characteristic with a c has been visited with a glorious refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Up to this writing one hundred and seven students and one teacher have professed conversion. All in the college, college preparatory, third and second, and near-

> have been saved.' During the past four years in Denver, Col., the Congregationalists have erected five new churches, and one church in that time increased in membership from 190 to 320.

all in the first year normal classes

Rev. Henry M. Field, D. D., editor of the New York Evangelist, has gone with his family on an extended tour to Cal-He expects to be absent about three months. The pew rentals in the Tabernacle Congregational Church (Rev. Dr. W.

M. Taylor's), New York, amount to over \$37,000 Rev. Andrew G. Fuller, son of the celebrated Andrew Fuller, has just died in his 85th year. He was distinguished as a Greek scholar and was the author

of several works of high literary merit. Ex-President Haves, besides his contributions of \$4,500 towards building the new M. E. church in Fre mont, O., has agreed to pay the excess of \$18,000 when complete

General Book Committee, is editor of the Christian Herald, just started at At-Mrs. Mary S. Dyer, mother-in-law of Dr. F. S. Hoyt, editor of the Western

Rev. C. O. Fisher, a member of the

Christian Advocate, died in Farmington, Me., Feb. 6, in the 84th year of her age. rought bread and milk.

It was very entertaining. Johnny sat the more I think of it, that in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. All till and behaved beautifully, only he the other passions do occasional good, but She was over half a century a devoted

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CHAUTAUQUA.

A banquet in honor of Dr. Vincent. the superintendent of instruction, was urday, Feb. 23, by the graduates of the church. C. L. S. C. members of the "Hall in kind which has occurred in this vicinhad long been felt a need. Four years' reading completes a course, and mem-

There are at present six classes, all represented at the banquet. Rev. O. S. Baketel presided at the meeting, Prof. The class of '86 was under about six feet | cost something to be a Methodist. of snow, Prof. Sherwin said. Rev. B. Richardson, of East Saugus; class of but, of Plainfield, N. J. He proposed gone before. known and kept as such.

Dr. Vincent was then called upon, and Rogers and Mrs. Burlen, with Mr. Pike, C. Rand, of Boston. as musicians. These two ladies are familiar to all N. E. Chautauquans, as is Feb. 5, 1884, aged 78 years and 3 months. Mr. Pike, of Holliston, the organist. which he did by presenting Dr. Vincent with a case of books containing complete sets of Hawthorne's and Holmes' works. Mr. Full, in a few happy rethe Doctor to accept the little gift as a down to the table he was unaware 3, 1884, aged 50 years.

Obituaries.

Died, in West Duxbury, Mass., Nov. 28, consistent Christian life. 1883, in her 25th year, MARY EMMA KEENE,

daughter of Nathan E. and Mary Keene.

the society in connection with the church be- burdens upon him.

her brothers had been sent for in a distant triumphant. smile began to play about her face. Nature to mourn their loss, a wife and daughter. assumed its usual look, when she exclaimed, Jesus has come! Jesus has come!" and her

taught.

Falls, N. H., aged 79 years.

meeting, he gave his heart unreservedly to God. And so intelligently was this done, so and was always at church at the appointed sr., with whom she lived in peace and com fully and heartly, that for more than sixty time unless unavoidably detained. She de- fort for five years, when he, too, passed away, the superintendent of instruction, was held at the Quincy House, Boston, Satheld at the Quincy House, Boston, Satheld at the Quincy House, Boston, Satheld and in his devotion to the especialty in the class-meetings, which she self and in the families of a son and daugh-

the Grove," which was a very enjoyable 1827, and began his business career, he found help to many. Hers was an unselfish life; helpless, fearing that she would become a affair. About one hundred and fifty a few Methodists who were holding prayer- she often sacrificed for the good of others. burden. Several times she was raised to members, the majority from out of town, meetings in the corporation tenements. They Her pastor's table bore frequent testimony to health from severe sickness, but for a few quite a number from other States, were were visited occasionally by an itinerant her thoughtful care, and the servants of God months before her death the infirmities of age present. It was the first occasion of its preacher, who broke to them the bread of life found a hearty welcome and rich feast for pressed more heavily upon her. In her last which they gratefully received. As their num- body and soul at her home and fireside.

Any one who is acquainted with the Pro- years he was the honored leader. And when thy of all in their affliction. fessor would know that whatever he business reverses came, and like thousands did would be performed in the most fe- of others during the dark days of 1837 licitous manner. He said the babies he lost heavily, and retrenchment and rigid in all households claimed first attention, economy became necessary, he did not begin, so he began with the youngest class where so many do, to cut down his church first, and called the class of '87. The response was given by Rev. Geo. BeneThe church and his obligations to it were first dict, of Hanson. This speech, like all in his estimation. And so he was true to the the others, was short and to the point. church, and to the Methodist Church, when it

The last time I saw him alive he was sitting I. Snow, of Biddeford, Me., responded. beneath the shade of a tree in front of his Class of '85 was represented by Rev. son's residence. His face was turned to the Mr. Fullerton, of Hopkinton. Class of west as if he were watching the setting sun. %4 response was given by Rev. W. N. His eyes had that "far-away look," as if, though here in body, in spirit he was beyond 83 by Rev. Alexander Dight, of Hollis-him, and found that he had been thinking of the clouds. I approached him and spoke to ton; class of '82 by Rev. Dr. J. L. Hurl-the "home over there" and the loved ones

that as the day was Dr. Vincent's birth- In 1828 he was united in marriage with day, it should be added to the Chautau- Miss Eliza Perkins, with whom he lived over qua Memorial days, and be known as fifty years. Together they walked in harmony Founder's Day. Hereafter it will be and love, bearing each other's burdens, sharing each other's joys, making what is the most beautiful place on earth, a Christian home. Brother Bates was buried from the church,

the classes gave him a Chautauqua sa- of which he was so long a faithful member, lute, to which he responded with one of which was filled with the friends and business his earnest, inspiring speeches. Music associates of his lifetime. He leaves three was interspersed with the speaking, the children-John W. Bates, Mrs. H. B. Legro Warren Avenue male quartette and Mrs. | (both residing in Great Falls), and Mrs. John

Sister MARY SHAW died in Greene, Me., She had been a good member of the M. E. Prof. Sherwin said there had been a Church about sixty years. She was a sister short dialogue prepared for the occa- of Rev. James Smith, of Fayette, Me. In early sion, and called upon Rev. Wm. Full, of life she was active in the church and com-South Framingham, to commence it, munity, but living remote from the place of worship, she seldom met in later years. Her death was sudden. She spoke of feel-

ing ill, and in a moment passed away. "She was not, for God took her." She leaves a son and daughter, with many other friends, to marks, said that the members wished mourn their loss. N. C. CLIFFORD.

that they knew it was his birthday. He Ward, was born in Maine, April 3, 1833. She ly before his death. A wealthy Methodist aration from the dear ones he so tenderly loved, and the calm and holy triumph of his was converted at the age of eighteen, and after which they all united in a final prayer and separated for their several prayer and separated for the several prayer and separated for the several prayer and several prayer Monroe of her native State. Her husband's name was Lemuel C. Horton, who died several years since. They had several children, two of whom survive their parents. Nine years content of whom survive their parents. Nine years on her removal to Genetarillo Genetarillo one else does it, have a written contract."

2. That as a temperance organization, we axtend to the family of our departed brother our departed

through severe trials in the loss of some of her and although buffeted financially, and being She with her parents was converted in 1869 dear ones, and sickness in her family and frequently of late years called upon to pass under the labors of Rev. E. D. Hall; and by own person, ever exhibited a perfect trust in through the valley of affliction, he retained the succeeding pastor, Rev. G. W. Wooding, the blessed Saviour. A short time before her his genial, happy manner to the close of life. they were all taken into full connection. The death it was our privilege to converse freely For years he has been deprived of hearing, deceased had suffered much the two years with her on her spiritual condition, during and consequently could not enjoy the means preceding her death from the fatal malady, which she showed unwavering trust in the of grace, which he so dearly loved, but he

to desist. Compelled to do so finally, a New pleton, Mass., May 7, 1883, aged 53 years, 8 sympathize with all the trials and the joys of most of the time."

herent in her parents and her only sister. Christian life he was called to official relations expressed the sentiments of all his pastors, in tarth, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and treated thousands of cases of sickness, needs but Having dedicated herself to God in her early youth, she intrusted the care of her soul to the office of trustee and steward, and for a many years the characteristic remark: "Of one thing I am sure: Charles Worth, at least, will never Address, Drs. Starker & Palen, 1109 and 1111 of the sake of those suffering from ailments that the Methodist Church, and there she re- period of eighteen years the office of treasurer need a purgatory to prepare him for heaven." nained.

Possessing an energetic and vivacious spirit,

of both trustees and stewards. This period Rev. Asa Kent, a prominent member of the she was active and exerted an influence in the the church. Extensive repairs upon the New England Southern Conference. A widow work of the church while her strength per- church building, the erection of a parsonage, and four children mourn their loss. One son mitted. Her name is found in the records of and a great business depression, placed heavy is a missionary of the American Board in the

Devolences, though in its music she was For the nine years prior to his death he Worth, is pastor of the Mathewson Street thiefly interested. In this her loss is felt. suffered from slow consumption, but bore up M. E. Church in Providence, R. I. The She possessed by nature a constitution which bravely under the disease and only succumbed funeral services took place in the Trinity gave place to disease only as it was forced; to its power a few weeks before his death. M. E. Church, Jan. 17. The remains were she held life tenaciously; fear and despond- His sick-room was a place long to be remem- taken to Edgartown for burial. The church ency had no place in her disposition; but as bered. Much exhausted from the ravages of the has lost a devoted member, and the commuit became apparent to her there was little disease, and only able to speak with the greatapparent to her these was noted est difficulty, the moment the name of Jesus sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." submissive, and would say, "I am willing to die if God thinks it best;" "In some way He life, new life seemed infused into him. The has wiser purposes than I know." In con-dull eye quickened and flashed—from between versation with her pastor she said her heaven- the parched lips the ringing, triumphant tesly vision was clear, and she felt prepared to timony was forced, the attenuated frame Hannah Dunbar, was born in Croydon, be complete to shook with emotion, and it seemed at times as N. H., July 29, 1804, and died in Grantham,

She had been gradually failing for some if the soul would fairly burst the frail tenement N. H., Oct. 14, 1883. days before her death, and Wednesday she it occupied, and soar away. His life was was in great distress. Friends had called, and consistent and faithful; his death most merly a preacher in New Hampshire, who

freed soil had gone to occupy the mansion which He had prepared for her.

Mrs. Hannah Davis, wife or Andrew w. towns under its country to profess religion, but afterwards most of her brothers and sisters—eleven of

the first, leaves the parents, a sister and two brothers to mourn her. The community and w. Davis in 1834. They moved to Industry, man, and then was anticipating much earthher pupils deeply feel their loss. It had been Me., where, in 1835, they were baptized and ly happiness. But in a few months she lost clear, white and her request that the burial services be the united with the M. E. Church. In 1840 they her excellent mother, then forty-six years of velvety. simplest and at home. The gathering of friends and neighbors filling the house rendered the structure of her death. Service very impressive. This tribute of re- where they resided at the time of her death. few short years and her husband's health gave spect is paid by one who was her schoolmate She was truly a noble woman, possessing way; his mind also became affected, and her in the house in which in after years she rare good sense, and industrious and capable. dearest earthly hopes seemed blasted. For W. W. Hall. As a wife she was true, loving and helpful. more than half of the time after the age of Her marriage was blessed with seven chil- twenty-seven, he was unable to provide for Died, Dec. 19, 1883, Moses Bates, of Great dren, all of whom except one are now living, his family, without much of her energetic, and all useful and honored members of socie- persevering assistance; but her trust was in Father Bates was born in Hartland, Conn., ty. Hers was a happy life — happy in her God. She was the mother of five children and was the eldest of twelve children. It was marriage relations with a faithful, loving hushis good fortune to be blessed with Christian parents, who instilled into his young heart the principles of a relations with a faithful, toving up in the right way. Her second fortune to be blessed with Christian band; happy in her motherhood, keeping the ond child, (a little boy) died when two and a principles of a relation with a faithful, toving up in the right way. Her second fortune to be blessed with Christian band; happy in her motherhood, keeping the ond child, (a little boy) died when two and a principles of a relation with a faithful, toving up in the right way. Her second fortune to be blessed with Christian band; happy in her motherhood, keeping the ond child, (a little boy) died when two and a little band; happy in her motherhood, keeping the ond child, (a little boy) died when two and a little band; happy in her motherhood, keeping the ond child, (a little boy) died when two and a little band; happy in her motherhood, keeping the ond child, (a little boy) died when two and a little band; happy in her motherhood, keeping the ond child, (a little boy) died when two and a little band; happy in her motherhood, keeping the ond child, (a little boy) died when two and a little band; happy in her motherhood, keeping the Principles of righteous conduct. Born and end of her life; happy in church relationship, half years old. Another son died at Wash-

She loved the work and worship of God, She afterwards married Stephen Hersey, seldom failed to attend, where her rich expe- ter for whom she felt much interest. She often When Father Bates came to Great Falls in rience, humbly expressed, was a comfort and expressed a wish that she might not be long

illness she was a great sufferer, but her trust bers increased they decided to form a church During her last sickness she was graciously was in the God of her youth. His rod was a ity; and though this movement has its organization. A meeting was called, and sustained by her Saviour, who was present a support as she passed through the valley, mbers all over the world, it is possi- twenty persons, of whom Father Bates was with her. When asked by her pastor if she and she now skeps in Jesus. Though mortal ble that there are many who do not know one, met and organized the High Street Meth- found religion as good to die by, as she had and liable to err, she was conscientious and that the letters C. L. S. C. stand for odist society of Great Falls. Of this number expected it would be while in health, if it was upright, a true mother in Israel. Her friends Chantauqua Literary and Scientific Cir- but one is now living. These men were few all it had been recommended to be, she re- mourn not as those who are without hope; cle, comprising a course of reading in in number, but they were good men, full of plied with a shining countenance, "Oh, it is their loss is her gain. "She hath done what science and literature for which there faith and the Holy Ghost, and the Lord was better! What could I do without this blessed she could." with them and gave them great success in religion? Jesus is so precious. I have been She was some over seventy-nine years of in His loving arms to-day. I love Him with age. Her eldest daughter has resided in lilireading completes a course, and members graduate, but there are special tion of the church until the end of life, the incourses provided for which seals are atterest of our brother never slackened for an version of the unconverted members of her children and ten great-grandchildren survive Tetter, Scaled head and Hingworm, Vegetached to the diplomas, so that every hour. As long as health permitted it, he was family, and earnestly exhorted them to pre- her. year any one so disposed can occupy a regular and deeply-interested attendant on pare to meet her in heaven. God help them their leisure moments in gaining useful all the religious services of the church. He so to do! To her sorrowing companion she information in company with the never allowed his business to interfere with said, "We shall not be parted long; we shall wick, Maine, Oct. 23, 1811, and was the eighth never allowed his business to interfere with his religious duties. When he began business, and for years afterwards, it was the custom to watching for you." So, calmly making all "My mother's godly counsel was the first complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the keep the stores open every evening during the arrangements for her funeral, she bade them thing I remember to have made a lasting imweek. But invariably, when Thursday evening a tender good-by, and gently fell asleep in pression on my mind, and I should have been came, unless he had a clerk, he shut his store | Jesus, to awake in His likeness. Brother | a Christian in childhood, but the impression W. F. Sherwin acting as toast-master. and went to his class, of which for many Davis and his family have the hearty sympa-

CHARLES WORTH was born at Edgartown, Methodists (his parents were Congregational-Mass., June 3, 1810, and died of apoplexy at ists) and went with them to a camp-meeting ing power over the nervous system. Cottage City, Mass., Jan. 14, 1884, in the held at Kittery, Me., in September, 1829, sev-

74th year of his age. sixteen, and at once joined the Methodist about two hundred others were converted. Hes. Episcopal Church in Edgartown, at a time He says: "In twenty-four hours after I was In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovthodox "Church, of which his father was a feeling, but it ripened into a conviction." deacon. He soon revealed, after his conver- After this he availed himself of all means sion, those rare gifts of head and beart for within his power to acquire an education and which he was so widely and favorably known prepare for the work to which he felt the Lord up to the very day of his death. He was at had called him. In the fall of 1832 he went a very early age called upon to be an office- to Kent's Hill Seminary, and remained there bearer in the church, and for a full half nive years. In 1838, he joined the Maine Confercentury has acceptably filled some one or ence, and was appointed to Argyle. The next more of these positions of honor and respon- year he and Bro. Lufkin were sent to Houlsibility. He has been an exhorter, class- ton, where over one hundred souls were con leader, steward, trustee, Sunday-school su- verted. At the close of this year he was marperintendent, and church treasurer in the ried to Margaret Hitchings, in Robinston. different churches with which he has been He was ordained deacon in 1840 at the Cor connected.

ference at Kent's Hill, and was ordained elder In August, 1849, in company with many of in Bath, in 1842, by Bishop Hedding. He his townsmen, he sailed from Edgartown for sustained an effective relation to the Confer-California, to engage in mining. His exem- ence for forty consecutive years, never being plary Christian life and rare gifts led the laid aside by sickness, though much of the company to select him as their chaplain on time in feeble health. His courage never he voyage out. He returned to Martha's failed, and his desire to labor for the cause of Vineyard in 1853, and in 1859 he again vis- God seemed to lift him above his infirmities ited California, remaining until 1861. Dur- of body. During the forty years he filled ing his residence in the mining regions, twenty-five different appointments, on all of where, at that time, law, order, and morality which he saw good results from his labors, were so often ignored, Bro. Worth gained the and on many of them a large number of souls love and respect of all for his exemplary converted. Through the long, weary months Christian life. In the absence of a regular of his last sickness he was remarkably patient minister he was frequently called upon to and submissive, always saying, "The will of conduct religious services and to read ser- the Lord be done." mons. For some time he was superintendent of a Sunday-school in Stockton, Cal., belong- the following resolutions:ing to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In the unpleasant relations which then existed between the Northern and Southern branches of the church, Bro. Worth man- tion of which he was an honorary member, ifested great tact and a charitable spirit.

His business called him into various parts of love and interest was given, therefore of New England, and he never failed to idenof New England, and he never failed to identify himself with the local churches. His reputation for sterling integrity in his business transactions was a most enviable one. token of their love for him. It was a Mrs. Sarah Jane Horton departed this tify himself with the local churches. His surprise to Dr. Vincent. When he sat life, in full assurance of Christian faith, Jan. reputation for sterling integrity in his busi-Sister Horton, whose maiden name was A striking illustration of this occurred short-Mass., she joined the M. E. Church by letter, This is but one of many evidences of the conand until the day of her death maintained a fidence which every one placed in him, and

which he never abused. Sister Horton, though called upon to pass | He was naturally of a sunny disposition,

desist. Compelled to do so finally, a New pleton, Mass., May 7, 1883, aged 53 years, 8 months, 5 days.

Hampshire visit failed to restore her health.

Through all her suffering her religious characters was marked by the firmness and fait in her parents and her only sister.

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FRANK P. PARKIN. Betsev Hersev, daughter of Sylvester and kali (Soda) must

She was a sister of Rev. Otis Dunbar, for- true soap, such as died in Corning, Iowa, July, 1883, respected town. A few minutes before seven o'clock a Brother Chase was twice married, and leaves, by all who knew him. When about seventeen years of age she was converted under the labors of her cousin, Rev. Herschel Foster, who was then on the circuit, having several

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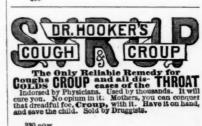
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The Week.

DAI .Y RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, February 26. Confirmation of the report that El Mahdi is marching toward Khartoum. The British troops under Gen. Graham remain encamped

tween Trinkitat and Cape Madka.

Occurrence of a violent explosion in a cloak to be closing with unusual prosperity room at the Victoria railway station in Lonand promise. don. Seven men injured and a large portion of the roof blown off. Dynamite supposed to be the cause of the disaster.

Sir Henry Brand, just retired from the speakership of the British House of Commons. has been elevated to the peerage, with the title of Lord Hampden.

Haiphong, Tonquin, advices report the arrival of French re-inforcements.

Congress. - A joint resolution was intru-\$100,000 for the relief of persons made destitute by the recent cyclone in the Southern States. The McPherson currency bill, as two years ago. modified by the Morrill amendment, was passed. Numerous bills and resolutions were committee of the whole.

Wednesday, February 27.

Pacha's fortifications.

government to examine the swine industry of ual and less open to criticism take their

Sale of the A. T. Stewart building, corner

to ex-Judge Hilton for \$2,100,000.

speaker of the British House of Commons.

The bill for the construction of additional steel cruisers for the navy was taken up and raised for years. discussed. The session of the House was

Thursday, February 28

Hartford.

Sergius of Russia.

sia, Mr. W. H. Hunt, at St. Petersburg. Congress .- The Senate yesterday passed are being rapidly spoken for. the House bill repealing the test-oath, amended so that no person who held a commission in the United States army or navy before the war, and was subsequently engaged in the Lenten meditations on Sabbath evening,

the House. Friday, February 29

fire alarm, telegraph, and telephone wires in Task, the Expiring Saviour. this city on account of the severe storm, yesterday. In the evening the electric light service was discontinued.

Sentence of a negro in Ohio to three months' marrying a white woman.

death in a New York tenement house.

departments of the navy yards of the country says, Praise the Lord." will be suspended.

Inundation of nearly all the river plantations. both above and below New Orleans for a distance of one hundred miles. Discovery of more explosives at the Charing est continues.

Cross and Paddington railway stations in London.

Prevalence of a terrific gale throughout Congress .- A bill was introduced in the

Senate yesterday to relieve the members of the original Fitz-John Porter court-martial of his home in Conway, N. H., and but the obligation of secrecy as to the votes of little hope is entertained of his recovsuch members. The bill to authorize the con- ery. He will be sadly missed by our struction of steel vessels for the navy was considered at length. The House passed the pleuro-pneumonia bil!, and after listening to eulogies from several members on the death of Hon. D. C. Haskell, late representative from at Cape Elizabeth Depot, Feb. 24. C. the second Kansas district, adjourned out of respect to his memory.

Saturday, March 1.

Destruction, by fire, of the chemical works Feb. 26. of Powers and Weightman in Philadelphia; property loss between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,-Death of the widow of John Brown, of

Harper's Ferry renown, in San Francisco. Occupation by French gunboats, with one thousand men, of the extreme post of the has culminated in nominating a strong rebels on the Song Koi river, ten miles below temperance candidate for mayor in the

Habl Pacha, a Turk, governor of Crete.

joint resolution providing for an appropria- bers of the Methodist Church. Rum tion in aid of the sufferers of the great storms must go. in the Southern States, was reported back adversely from the appropriations committee. livered his admirable lecture on "Ors-The bill authorizing the construction of steel tors and Oratory" for the Methodist cruisers for the navy was passed. The House, the bill authorizing the retirement from the ing. The brethren of this church have army of Alfred Pleasanton with the rank of rented Eureka Hall on the east side of major-general. It was so amended as to make the river for public services. The pashis rank that of colonel, and reported favor- tor, Rev. C. W. Bradlee, preached last ably to the House, but final action was not Sabbath afternoon to a crowded house. reached. An evening session was held, at This opens a very hopeful field for which twenty pension bills were passed.

Monday, March 3.

Destruction, by fire, of several large business establishments, in Utica, N. Y.; property loss, \$800,000. February was \$2,582,586.

Signing by the President of the bill making all public roads and highways post roads.

Desperate battle of four hours' duration between the British troops and El Mahdi's forces, under Osman Digna, at Teb on Friday, resulting in the defeat of the latter with a loss of 1,000 in killed. The English lost 24 killed and 142 wounded. Occupation of Tokar by & Co, in their retail department the British, and flight of the rebels.

Unveiling of the bust of the poet Longfellow in Westminster Abbey on Saturday.

past have been unusually full, and extra has been hard at work to meet the require of the present week. The year seems present seas

occasion

West Fitchburg. - Two were retorate is closing with all departments before their patrons for service in their hon duced in the Senate yesterday and referred to of the church in a flourishing conditi m. real pleasure can be experienced in looking over the appropriations committee, appropriating The membership has nearly doubled

Cherry Valley. - The M. E. society held their annual festival, Feb. 20 and pneumonia bill was discussed at length in 21. For years past they have had dramatic entertainments, thinking noth- Norwich, Conn., having been completed, the house ing would draw so large an audience; will be reopened for the worship of Almighty God next Sunday, March 9, with the following probut this year the pastor and his wife gramme: At 9 a.m., Love-feast, conducted by place, so Bro. W. W. Colburn, of Bosamong the animals.

| Converges of a \$130,000 from Brooklyn. | Property | Occurrence of a \$130,000 fire in Brooklyn, was engaged to give a lecture on his "Trip to Cuba and Return," for one

of Broadway and Chambers St., New York, of the Worcester High School and a and will be college classmate of the pastor, gave Advance of one thousand British troops four his lecture on a "Trip to the Rocky miles from Trinkiat, and occupation of Baker Mountains," taken last summer, for the other evening, and the pastor published an edition of Good Tidings, which was an edition of Good Tidings, which was an edition of Good Tidings, which was nual Conference, to be held at Camden, April 16? Election of Mr. Arthur Welles!ey Peel as paker of the British House of Commons.

Well received After the lectures there nual Conference, to be held at Camden, April 16? well received. After the lectures there Congress. - The House bill for the relief of was a turkey supper in the vestry, and Fitz-John Porter was reported favorably to a sale of useful and fancy articles - no the Senate yesterday, and made the special lotteries, guess cakes, grab bags, etc. Rev.C. A. Plumer, at 2 p. m. F. D. HANDY. order for March 12. A vote of thanks was The Worcester Spy says: "The lectpassed to Great Britain for the gift of the ures were the best ever delivered in Arctic steamship "Alert," to be used in the expedition for the relief of Lieutenant Greely.

Cherry Valley," and the net proceeds gland Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionar expedition for the relief of Lieutenant Greely. expedition for the relief of Lieutenant Greely. were over \$200, the largest amount

Wilbraham. - An item in last week's principally occupied in considering the pleurothe senior class at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, "had a sleigh-ride in Conclusion of the investigation into the the evening" of the day appointed for Copiah County, Miss., election outrages, in prayer for colleges. This is not true. progress at New Orleans the past fortnight. It is not our habit to make holidays of Holding of a conference of prison officials in holy days, nor to turn our religious seasons to times of recreation. The Death of ex-Gov. Hubbard, of Connecticut, at winter term is closing pleasantly. About two hundred and fifty have been Announcement of the betrothal of the Prin- in attendance. The religious interest cess Elizabeth of Hesse with the Grand Duke has been good. The spring term will begin Wednesday, March 19. The pros-Death of the United States minister to Rus- pect is excellent. Students desiring rooms should apply early, as the best

First Church, Lynn. - Rev. A. B. Kendig preached the first of a series of military, naval or civil service of the Confed- Feb. 24, to a large audience. These erate States, shall be appointed to any posi- meditations are based on the seven last tion in the army or navy of the United States. words of Christ on the cross, and are The consideration of the pleuro-pneumonia to be preached on successive Sabbath bill was finished in committee of the whole of evenings. The subjects are as follows: Self-forgetfulness, Responsive Compassion, Tender Thoughtfulness, Alone in Serious interference with the working of the Conflict, Suffering Need, the Completed

MAINE.

The Methodist and Christian Baptist imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$100 for churches at Ogunquit have been hold- Please mention this paper. ST. PAUL, MINN. ing union meetings for three weeks A father and his three children burned to past. About eighty souls have been converted. Young and old are inter-For lack of funds, work in the construction ested. Bro. Record writes: "My soul

Rev. W. F. Marshall, of North Gorham, has been holding meetings for six weeks. Twenty-five have been converted and many reclaimed. The inter-

A son of Rev. H. Chase, of West Baldwin, met with a serious accident recently while coasting, by which his leg was broken.

Judge Joel Eastman is seriously ill at society at Conway Centre.

Rev. M. C. Pendexter baptized one and received eight to full membership

Rev. W. H. Foster, pastor of the M. E. Church at Phillips, was married to Mrs. Ann Basford, of Livermore Falls,

The Methodist society at Strong has just been the recipient of a thousandpound bell from Mr. Washington Libby, of Chicago.

The temperance interest in Gardiner Republican caucus last Friday evening, Appointment by the Turkish government of over the present incumbent. S. E. Johnson, the temperance candidate, is Congress .- In the Senate yesterday the one of the active and influential mem-

Rev. Dr. McKeown, of Portland, de-Church in Augusta last Thursday even-Methodism. At the evening service in Augusta last Sabbath evening several were forward for prayers.

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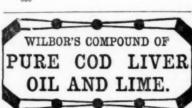
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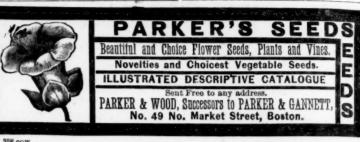
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